

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

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Adding it all up:

*Kennisis Lake
tornado damage
likely \$5-million*

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

The tornado that cut a swath through the Highlands last weekend left behind about \$5-million damage to the Kennisis Lake alone.

As insurance adjusters tabulated claims reports, damage estimates began pouring into the Disaster Command Base at Kennisis Lake Marina show-room.

"The highest quote I've had so far was for a roof, car and property damages at \$28,000," says Bill Elliott, lake association president and emergency relief co-ordinator.

"A lot of people are coming in with damage so extensive that they've just decided to bulldoze their whole area and sell it. A lot of people just don't want the hassle," said one resident.

The trail of destruction was likely the most severe damage in any area of the province, says Brian Donaldson, a municipal affairs senior advisor.

"It really takes you back to see the extent of the tree loss. It was incredible. It looks like a giant lawnmower came along and just cleared everything," says Donaldson, who surveyed the Kennisis and Redstone Lake areas in a plane last week. "In terms of the loss of trees, it's just devastating."

While the three tornadoes that ripped through south-central Ontario left many areas with equally substantial, if not more, structural ruin, the Highlands was likely the hardest hit region overall, he said.

"The damage was much more wide-spread. With the density of tree cover, I don't know how it could compare (to other areas)."

Provincial and municipal leaders are working to secure emergency financial assistance. The devastation in the Kennisis and Redstone Lake areas is unparalleled in the province because of the environmental loss,

See DYSART page 2



HOW NOW SPOTTED COW: Devin Hogg tentatively reaches out to pet a cow at the petting zoo at Stanhope Fun Day on Saturday. His younger brother, Ryan, was less shy, later going right up to the placid bovine. For more pictures of Fun Day, please turn to page 24.

Cuts a necessary evil: Hodgson

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

If Highlanders think the provincial government's spending cuts will be painful, then Chris Hodgson asks them to think of the alternatives.

"It doesn't help Haliburton County if the province of Ontario goes broke," the Conservative MPP said in a telephone interview after Friday's cost-cutting announcements. "If the debt keeps on growing, we can't sustain any programs."

Hodgson echoes many of the themes expressed by Premier Mike Harris and Ernie Eves, the Minister of Finance.

"It's an action plan instead of wringing our hands, which wasn't what we were elected to do. Most people expected us to (make cuts) and get at it," says Hodgson, who is also the new Minister of Natural Resources, Northern Development and Mines. (The Tories say the com-

*"If the debt keeps growing, we
can't sustain any programs"*

bined Ministry is one of the ways they're trying to put their own financial house in order.)

Leaving the debt to grow to an estimated \$12-billion is "unacceptable..." Spending cuts are necessary because "we hit the tax wall and we can't continue to borrow money."

Right now the province annually pays \$8-billion to pay its debt loans. That's \$8-billion which isn't filtering through the economy, Hodgson says. "Maybe what we should be doing is saying 'what's the priority and how much money do we have?'"

The finance minister says the province doesn't have much. Revenues are lower than projected by the NDP in the spring, Eves said, and costs are higher.

Without cuts, the deficit would be \$1.4-billion more than expected. "We have to stop acting as if the problem was one of insufficient revenue."

Some of the cost-cutting initiatives, which total \$1.9-billion, include:

- A 22% cut in welfare payments but with protection for seniors and the handicapped. Recipients will be allowed to work part-time so they can make up the difference. Payments will still be 10% higher than the national average, Eves said. In the past, in areas such as Haliburton County where more than 3.5% of the population depends on welfare, the province funded 100% on that portion of the cost instead of the usual 80%. Not any longer. But

Eves said counties will recoup those costs through the reduced welfare payments.

- All social services falling under the Ministry of Community and Social Services will get a 2.5% funding cut on October 1, followed by a 5% cut for the next fiscal year.

- Employment equity, which didn't affect many local employers, and the advocacy commission will be scrapped.

- School boards will have to cut a combined \$32-million from their budgets but the cuts can not affect classroom education. Colleges must cut \$6.8-million and universities \$16-million.

- All ministries will review their budgets for further cost savings. There will be other budget announcements in September. "Like all government spending, everything's on the table," Hodgson said.

See CUTS page 2

Yee-haw! Rodeo spirit hits town

To help promote the upcoming rodeo, the Rotary Club is having a Western Spirit Contest. Businesses and their staff are encouraged to "go western" on July 28 and prizes

will be awarded for the best window displays and outfits. When we were dis-

cussing what we could do here at the Echo, John Henderson said we could pretend the dust bunnies were tumbleweeds. Perhaps we'll come up with a few more ideas by Friday. To register your business for judging, call 457-3383.

Please note that the location of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts' Art Auction has been switched to Deer Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog. Once again, there will be plenty to bid for on August 10. Viewing time is 6 to 8 p.m.. Admission is free

and the action is fast-paced and fun. Meanwhile, don't forget to make your bids for items in the Silent Auction at the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton.

with the addition of two new lodge building designed especially for the use of children with physical disabilities. For most campers, Merrywood provides

the first opportunity to spend time away from home, experiencing

childhood adventures that develop self-esteem which can last a life-time.

A literary pirate's treasure is up for grabs in the Third Annual Orillia International Poetry Festival with \$15,000 in prizes. The festival now includes the Leacock Limerick Contest. Poems must not exceed 50 lines and must include a \$5 non-refundable entry fee. Three limericks can be submitted for a non-refundable entry fee of \$5. For full contest rules, send a self-addressed stamped envelope, or entries and fee, to: The Orillia International Poetry Festival, Box 2307, Orillia, Ont., L3V 6S2. Deadline for entries is November 30, 1995.

Meanwhile, Lakefield is hosting a literary festival on July 29 and 30 to honour the memory of Margaret Laurence, who lived there for 10 years. It will include tours of her home and historic sites. Special guests include Dr.

Andrew Wainwright, editor of the new collection of Margaret Laurence letters, and Shelagh Rogers, host of The Arts Tonight on CBC Radio. For more information phone 705-652-3230.

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HERE, THERE & EVERYWHERE

News about people and events in Haliburton County

A pledge of \$3,500 from the Haliburton Rotary Club was gratefully acknowledged by The Easter Seal Society on July 11 at a special ground breaking ceremony at Merrywood Easter Seal Camp near Perth. The fundraising efforts of service clubs such as Rotary helped Merrywood Camp receive a major boost of \$995,000 from the Ministry of Culture, Tourism and Recreation. Starting in September, Merrywood will receive a \$2.3-million facelift,

Dysart asks for help

FROM page 1

Dysart et al Reeve Murry Fearrey said.

"We've made a case to the province that we are a unique situation... Other areas have major damage in terms of buildings and homes but here the whole landscape has been devastated. We're talking thousands of cubic yards of debris to clean up."

Municipal workers and hired contractors spent the week removing broken and fallen trees and foliage from roadways. Fearrey says he is optimistic the province will grant supplementary funding to help cover the expense.

The MMA is tabulating the clean-up costs around the province. Donaldson said that no decision has been made yet on whether any financial assistance would be made available to Dysart to help cover the clean-up costs.

Roads Supervisor Gary MacDonald estimated the bill to remove debris on 30 kms of municipal roadway to be in the area of a quarter-million dollars.

"It will take a couple of weeks to calculate each municipality's expenses and then we'll look at each area to determine what assistance if any is available. I would think Dysart would have a good case....," said Donaldson.

The Ontario Disaster Relief Fund to assist residents does not kick in because the damage to people's homes is covered by insurance.

Riding MPP Chris Hodgson said he's working behind the scenes with the municipality to secure emergency funding.

The damage on Wilkinson Drive homeowner Fred Peirol's property, like many shoreline residents, will be in the tens of thousands. The whole north end of his cottage must be rebuilt, a cost estimated at roughly \$20,000. "The front of my house looks like a war-zone. The whole property was covered in trees and now they are all shot to hell," says Peirol.

Cuts needed, Hodgson says

FROM page 1

The Victoria/Haliburton MPP supports the need for spending reductions. Some of the cuts will hurt Highlanders, he says, but "over time we hope the initiatives will help all the people. I want to give hope and opportunity to everyone."

He doesn't know yet how his ministry will make cuts. He's spent the past three and a half weeks getting up to speed and hopes he'll be able to get more involved in the finer details of running a ministry in the weeks to come. Asked what he'd say to the MNR workers in Minden, Hodgson says "we have to share (the cuts.) The challenge will be to prioritize what we can afford. We're there to deliver services."

He's in a bit of an awkward position over the government's announcement that it will no longer pay for the conversion of private daycare centres into non-profit agencies. When he and his wife Marie returned to Haliburton after getting their degrees in Peterborough, she opened the WeeCare daycare centre. Under provincial guidelines, parents couldn't get subsidies because she was a private agency so she began the process of becoming a non-profit centre, which she now manages. The NDP government was paying daycare owners to make those changes and that's the spending that's been cut. As well, in some cases the province has been paying for 100% of the subsidy and that will be reduced to the traditional 80%. Hodgson said this won't affect Haliburton County since municipalities have never picked up the remaining 20%. That's the parents' responsibility.

Hodgson knows there will be many complaints about the cuts but he thinks the majority of voters who thrust the Tories into power will support the changes.

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Centuries of growth lost in minutes

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The tornado that ripped through the Haliburton Highlands last weekend scarred the landscape of one of the county's most pristine areas for decades, perhaps centuries.

Literally, tens of thousands of mature maple, basswood, hemlock, birch and pine trees, some 300-years-old, were uprooted and left in a tangled maze of twisted and broken limbs in the wake of the Saturday's storm.

While houses will be rebuilt, cars and boats replaced and roads cleared, no dollar value can be placed on the environmental toll. In a short span of 15 minutes, centuries of nature's history in the Highlands was erased.

At Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve, about 2,000 acres of forest was completely flattened. Among the ruin is a maple sugar bush which took 20 years to develop.

The loss of trees is at least in the tens of thousands "and maybe even the hundreds of thousands," said co-owner Peter Schleifenbaum. "Some of that bush was the finest we have. They were forests that are very stable."

Also among the casualties at Haliburton Forest were two massive, 300-year-old pine trees. "Those trees withstood 300 years of storms. This was a very unique (storm) and hopefully I'll never see anything again in my life like it," said Schleifenbaum who will be forced to alter his forest management plans.

"We've spent a lot of time on the management plans... but nature isn't always reliable. There will be no winter logging this year and we'll have to change our middle and long-term plans."

Schleifenbaum estimated it will take until the fall to clean up the debris at Haliburton Forest.

The damage to the Highlands will not easily be repaired. "It's going to be a scar on the landscape for a number of years. You aren't going to replace those kinds of trees again. Some of those lots lost 60 to 70 trees each and will be lucky if they have any left," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey.

The loss of so many trees is sure to have an impact on property values, predicts Schleifenbaum. "It will take 50 years to repair the damage. The landscape has been severely diluted... Property values are sure to plummet if you drive around the lakeshore and there are no trees."

Stepping around and over the knotted maze of mangled trees and tangled cable wires, Kennisis Lake association president Bill Elliott surveys the carnage that covers his Wilkinson Drive property. He walks over to a toppled 105 foot long basswood which lays broken and twisted on the ground and pauses. "That tree was once a Kennisis Lake landmark. It was the tallest on the lake; you could see it from right across the water."

"It's heartbreaking to see all these trees go down. It will take at least 50 years to replace them," mourned Elliott.

Further examining his almost-barren property, Elliott's eyes light up as he stumbles onto a fragile nine-inch pine sapling which stands alone.

"It's beautiful," he says, crouching to have a closer look. "The trees will grow again. Life goes on."



UNEARTHED: Wilkinson Dr. cottager Fred Peirol stands beneath a 10-foot high mass of shoreline lifted when last Saturday's tornado uprooted a row of trees along his waterfront. The cost to rebuild the north side of his home which was destroyed by fallen trees is estimated at \$20,000.

State of emergency lifted as power comes back on

STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The state of emergency in the Kennisis and Redstone Lake areas was officially lifted yesterday morning as hydro workers had power restored to all main lines.

While the majority of residents now have electricity, hundreds will still be in the dark until secondary lines are completed this week.

"We feel everything is now under control," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey yesterday.

Hydro crews worked feverishly in the rain for much of Sunday to finish the rewiring of the Kennisis and Redston poles.

Many residents, however, will still have to wait for electricians to repair and replace damaged service masts, which connect homes to the main hydro lines.

About 100 residents gathered in the Kennisis Lake boat house Sunday for an information meet-

ing on the status of clean-up efforts in the aftermath of last weekend's tornado that swept through the region.

While early in the week frustrated residents complained about what many felt was a lack of urgency of hydro, Bell and municipal leaders, by Sunday's meeting the criticism had turned to applause.

Reeve Murry Fearrey acknowledged "that some people feel we aren't doing enough but we've never had an emergency like this before."

The Disaster Command Base established Monday at the Kennisis Lake Marina showroom was the first line of communication to the outside world.

Volunteers busily answered phones, relayed messages to relatives, took down grocery orders for the hungry, tabulated damage estimates and in general attempted to restore sanity.

"People have no telephones and no power. We're just coordinating efforts to help people

find the services they need, register people's names and the extent of damage," said disaster relief co-ordinator Bill Elliott, who is also Kennisis Lake association president.

Many people had no way of communicating to family, while others had no transportation or food. "We're all just banding together. We've started a 'Meals on Wheels' program, contacting relatives and passing on messages and just helping people pick up the pieces," says volunteer Kathy Chamberlain.

A lot of people really don't know what to do," adds volunteer Kate Muir, a Wilkinson Drive resident herself. Many people's morale, she said, is low, "but what can you do?"

Without hydro or water for the week, many residents were forced to make do with what they had. "We've been eating cold canned soup everyday," said one resident. Others heated food and water with their barbecues.

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On the bright side:

Plenty of work for local companies emerges from rubble left by tornado

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

It may be difficult to see for the many residents who watched their homes and cottages being torn apart by last weekend's tornado, but there is a positive side to the storm emerging from the rubble.

The natural disaster that had such a devastating effect on Haliburton County, particularly the northern region, has been a boon to many local businesses.

After weathering a terribly slow winter, contractors, housing supply businesses and other companies are suddenly finding themselves swamped beneath a deluge of work orders.

And while they sympathize with the many residents who are suffering because of the storm, business operators cannot help but welcome the work it has generated.

"The economy for Haliburton on a whole has been slow so this has definitely been a boost for the construction business," said Gary Burtch of Burtch Construction Ltd. "It's unfortunate that it happened, but it is fortunate that it happened when it did."

Burtch's company has been so busy that he has had to hire three additional workers to help with all of the storm-related work.

Mainly the crews have been cutting down trees that have fallen on people's homes and cottages and covering them in tarps to protect them from the elements.

Burtch says the company has

done work at more than 25 properties, primarily along the south shore of Kennesis Lake.

As well, he has given property owners estimates for roof repairs that range from \$500 for small jobs all the way up to \$50,000 for major reconstruction.

Chip Trueman, owner of Chip's Rental Centre, had been experiencing "spotty" sales at his equipment rental shop during July until the storm hit.

The month not yet over, he has

'It's really been a boom for business. But you hate to brag about the money you're making from other people's misery,' says Chip Trueman.

already posted the highest receipts since he went into business 18 months ago.

"It's really been a boom for my business. But you hate to brag about the money you're making from other people's misery," said Trueman. "It seems kind of like misbegotten gains in a way."

Trueman rented out all of his generators and chainsaws Saturday morning within the first hour that his shop was open.

He said several people from the Kennesis Lake area, who are scheduled to have their power hooked back up early this week, have chosen to buy their own generators outright, rather than

renting them for between \$30 and \$40 per day.

Chainsaw sales have also been brisk across the county.

Emmerson Lumber in Haliburton sold 15 chainsaw and six generators over the weekend, said owner Kim Emmerson.

After selling out of saws, Emmerson had an employee drive to Toronto Monday morning to pick up 25 more which were on the shelf the same day by 1 p.m.

In addition to sales, the shop has been repairing a lot of chainsaws for people who haven't used them in a long time and renting them out.

Though last Saturday was busy, Emmerson says it was not a record day.

"We won't really know how it will effect business for a while because there will be a time delay, while people dig out and decide what kind of materials they need," he said.

Jim Cowling, who operates a cottage maintenance business, has had to put off a lot of the work he already had scheduled for his regular customers so that he could help other customers dig out from storm damage.

"It's hard to keep up now," he said. "I had a lot of work before this, but people understand."

Right now he has his son working with him full-time, but if any more jobs come up he will have to hire someone else to help out as well.

"It's unfortunate that something like this happens," he said. "It's work for people, but I'd rather not have it."



CLEANING UP: Minden logger Tom Bagshaw and his crew are among the local companies benefitting from work that has resulted from last Saturday's tornado.

Residents who want to use the valuable trees felled on their lots for more than just firewood have been calling up Len Hodgson of Hodgson Accurate Cuts, who has a portable saw mill.

Much of the soft wood that came down in the storm, such as pine and hemlock, isn't good for burning, but it can be used for making furniture or for building projects.

One of the customers he picked up through the storm has about 50 trees down on his Redstone Lake property.

Hodgson said he will be able to turn all those tree trunks into about 5,000 feet of board lumber, including 1,000 feet of birch hardwood flooring.

By the time the lumber is ready to use it will have cost the land owner only about a quarter of the price of store-bought wood, he said.

Over at Haliburton Auto Body, Bruce Bounsall says he has been writing damage estimates contin-

ually since the tornado struck.

"It's made us busier than we've ever been," he said. "... It's nice to be busy, but I'm not sure it's the way I'd like to see (the business) come."

Most of the vehicles he's inspected have received anywhere from \$1,500 to \$5,000 in damage from fallen trees and other flying debris.

While there may be a positive impact on his business in the long run, a co-owner of Haliburton Lumber, Murray Fearrey, says the storm may have the opposite effect in the immediate future.

He predicted residents who had been planning to spend money on regular projects at their homes and cottages over the next year will hold off as they try to get their properties back in order.

"I don't think the boom is going to be as immediate as others may think," Fearrey said.

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Hydro sees light at end of tunnel

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Ontario Hydro hopes to restore power by the middle of the week to almost all customers in the Highlands whose lines were downed in last Saturday morning's tornado.

As of Thursday there were still between 1,000 and 1,200 homes and cottages, primarily in the areas of Kennisis and Redstone Lakes, without electricity, said Rick Kellestine, operations manager at Hydro's Minden office.

"We're hoping to have the majority of those customers on by the end of the weekend," he said.

By yesterday (Monday) Hydro anticipated restoring power to all but about 500 properties, said Colin Wilson, acting trade management supervisor.

Unfortunately, progress was hampered Sunday because roads were clogged with traffic as residents went to an afternoon meeting at the Kennisis Lake boat house to discuss the clean-up effort.

All of the main lines in the Kennisis area have been hooked up, but there is still work to be done repairing transformers and secondary lines, said Wilson.

As crews finished repairing power lines in other, more populated areas, Hydro has sent them to the severely devastated area.

While some in that area of the

county have complained they feel Hydro has not acted quickly enough to restore their power, Kellestine says the utility company bases its response on sheer numbers.

"We're trying to make sure we get power to as many people as possible in as short a period of time as possible," he explained.

Even though Kennisis and Redstone Lakes suffered massive damage with more than 70 felled Hydro poles, crews were first sent to regions with higher concentrations of residents.

The large scale destruction to equipment was also a factor in Hydro's decision to focus its earlier efforts on areas that could be brought on line quickly and easily.

"It may have appeared to some people that we abandoned them, but because there were so many poles down there really was nothing we could do," said Kellestine.

When the tornado struck at about 2:30 a.m. last Saturday it wiped out power to all 18,000 customers in Hydro's Minden district area.

But before crews could do anything, they had to figure out the extent of the damage and what areas were affected.

After surveying the wreckage by helicopter, Hydro realized it would have to call in additional forces to help hook up the lines.

However, because the three



END IN SIGHT: Hydro crews concentrate their efforts on the Kennisis Lake area over the weekend. The utility company expects to have power restored to almost all customers in the Highlands before the weekend.

tornadoes that touched down that night caused severe damage in several locations across the province, crews were already stretched very thin, said Kellestine.

The Minden office had to go further afield but recruited 60 workers from 10 other centres to

help its own staff of about 55.

Local workers who were on vacation were called back to join the huge repair effort.

In the meantime, crews first began to fix the three main feeder lines that leave the Minden transformer station to bring power to the entire county.

Once they were up and running, the crews moved on to repair damage at the nine distribution centres that direct the power to different regions.

"You've got to start your repairs at the source," explained Kellestine.

After the main lines and the distribution centres, Hydro gives priority first to emergency services, including fire departments, hospitals and ambulance services.

Businesses and other large operations, such as camps, are next in line for power.

"When you're dealing with businesses where that is the person's livelihood, you try to get them on fairly early into the (repair) process."

From that point, crews are sent out to restore power to regular customers.

The size of the population in a given area, not the extent of the damage, is the factor that decides which parts of the county are hooked up first.

"Some customers may find that frustrating, but in fairness to the bigger sections of customers, it's got to be like that," Kellestine said.

Once the majority of the groups of cottages and homes have had their power restored, Hydro crews begin to repair lines at individual properties.



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Experts confirm tornado

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

National weather experts have confirmed that a tornado and powerful "micro-bursts" of wind swept through the Highlands during last weekend's violent storm.

Three tornadoes ripped through south-central Ontario during the storm, one of which was tracked cutting a path starting from Parry Sound Friday evening and working its way through the Highlands early Saturday morning, says Environment Canada meteorologist Isabelle Ruddick.

"Based on the radar and damage reports, we're fairly confident that the tornado would have gone through the Kennisis Lake area," says Ruddick. "There was a very large arc of thunderstorms and at the northern tip of them was the tornado."

Clusters of micro-bursts — sudden and powerful downbursts of wind which are accelerated by gravity — also accompanied the storm, which passed through the Highlands in just 15 minutes.

The national weather office is compiling a report of damage in



SLOW PROGRESS: Wilkinson Dr. resident Clint English buzzes his way through the 50 to 60 maple and hemlock trees which blanketed his property. Some of the trees that were brought down were over 200 years old.

the area and will be analyzing video footage of the devastation.

Micro-bursts occur when there is an unstable air mass, high moisture content and a trigger mechanism such as a hill or lake. "All the ingredients were there for them."

The twister appeared to have begun its path in the Highlands at Loon Lake, working its way along the shores of Kennisis Lake down towards Blue Lake and Redstone Lake before continuing in a south-eastern direction.

Property owners urged to hire insured contractors

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

Staff at the disaster command centre set up at Kennisis Lake Marina are urging property owners to only hire companies that have legitimate insurance and Workers Compensation to help them dig out from last weekend's tornado.

If an uninsured contractor has an accident while doing work at a home or cottage, the property owner could be held liable, said Kathy Lancia, who helps staff the command centre.

Contractors from across the

province have been drawn to Haliburton in hope of getting a share of the money that will be made from the clean-up effort.

While several out-of-town contractors are included on the list the command centre keeps for residents to consider for their repairs, staff encourage them to hire locally, said Lancia.

"We're encouraging people to find someone who is reasonably local because if they have any trouble later on it will be easier for them to get them back rather than someone who is out of town," she said.

Debris a fire risk: MNR

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Provincial fire prevention officials fear the debris from fallen trees will create a dangerously high forest fire hazard when dry weather arrives.

Residents are being urged to remove the debris from fallen trees "as soon as possible."

"There is a lot of dead leaves and foliage. I can foresee in late-August the hazard will be very high. All it will take is one lightning strike on your neighbour's property which has debris. The fire will spread and your whole cottage will be destroyed," warned Ministry of Natural Resources Fire Technician Ron MacKenzie.

Two-day brush-burning permits are required. Usually the permit does not allow burning between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. but this restriction has been lifted in the Kennisis Lake area alone.

By law, residents are responsible to remove foliage from their lots, he said.

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STORM NOTES

Emergency response both applauded and criticized

The following is a compilation of "storm stories."

• The lack of a communication line from the Kennisis Lake area to the "outside world" had some people's frustrations boiling over during the aftermath of the storm.

Lake association Bill Elliott complained that response and assistance from "all levels of government" disappointed him.

"I've never felt so isolated up here as I do now. It feels as though no one cares or they just don't know what's happened," said Kennisis Lake Marina's Kathy Lancia. "There are things that are needed. There's all these meetings going on in Haliburton but they don't come up here."

Resident Don Pierre added "if someone would just donate a few generators that would be a tremendous help. This is just a dreadful situation."

Not everyone is critical of the emergency response efforts, however. "They've done a super job cleaning up," says Jim Hunt of South Shore Drive at Kennisis Lake. Dysart crews and volunteers had the roads open by Sunday and Hydro crews were restoring power as soon as they could. "They weren't sitting on their duffs, they were working."

He's also impressed by the way people have banded together in hardship. "It's been a marvelous thing, people helping each other."

• When Dan and Heidi Buhl bought their lot on Wilkinson Drive, he wanted to spare the trees and she wanted a view of the lake. He worked hard to make sure as many trees were left standing as possible. After the storm, however, his wife now has her view.

• Peter Brogden tells us that he's heard Kennisis means "Lake

of Big Winds." Does anyone know if this is true (and not just because of the events last Saturday morning)?

• Minden OPP have been turning back motorists on Kennisis Lake Road who are trying to tour the destruction areas along the south shore of the lake.

Police have stopped all traffic going south on the road just outside Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve since early last week.

Cottagers, residents and those who need to go past for legitimate reasons are permitted to do so, while sightseers are being turned back, Minden OPP officer Ken Wesley said Saturday.

Police are trying to keep people out of the area to make it easier for Hydro and property owners to go about their clean-up.

"We're also concerned about security," he said. "There are a lot of people who are not up and their cottages are pretty vulnerable."

He said he has heard of no reports of looting.

• Kennisis Lake dump is keeping its regular hours but will monitor ratepayers' needs to see if any changes should be made. The dump will not accept brush, but will take building materials such as shingles and rubble. All metal must still go to Haliburton dump.

• Brush and stumps can be dropped off free of charge at Merrill Barry's gravel pit on Kennisis Lake Rd. near West Guilford. The pit

is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. seven days a week.

• The Haliburton dump, which has had about 150 loads of brush since the storm, is encouraging people to chip their own brush at home if possible. There is a concern about fire hazards if too much dry brush is piled at one site.

• Fred Peirol stands near the roadway of his Wilkinson Drive property by a make-shift cardboard sign he made to identify his lot, which is hidden by the rubble of trees which once sheltered his land. Like most property owners on the lake, about 40 to 50 trees on his land were lost.

The task of cleaning up the mountains of debris "will take months of hard labour" and cost thousands of dollars, he figures.

But the cost could of been much worse. "I was sleeping on the bed and got up during the



LOOKING AHEAD: Kennisis Lake Association President Bill Elliot closely examines a nine-inch high Pine sapling — about all that was left standing on his Wilkinson Drive property after last week-end's tornado.

storm to get something when all of a sudden there was this loud crash," he says pointing up to a three-foot wide hole in the ceiling where a large branch came crash-

ing though. Like many frightened residents, the Peirols huddled together during the latter part of the storm with neighbours.



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County hiring process comes under scrutiny

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Old-style politics is still in evidence at county council, but Lutterworth's deputy-reeve is heading the charge for change.

At Wednesday's county council meeting, council unanimously voted in favour in extending Ross Rigney's contract as acting administrator. No one questioned Rigney's appointment, but Lisa Mercer was upset at the process.

"I resent decisions being made in a closed manner," she said after the contract extension was proposed.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey said the proposal was made after a meeting last month with all reeves, and those reeves should have informed their deputies before Wednesday's meeting.

In June, all reeves met to discuss the architectural bids for the county office addition. It had originally been planned as a regular council meeting but without any funding commitment through the infrastructure program, it was felt no formal decision to proceed could be made at this time. Therefore only the reeves got together to listen to the three proposals.

Although it wasn't formally scheduled, at that meeting they also discussed how to fill the void at the helm of the county. Administrator Terry Noble and new human resources manager quit earlier in the year. Council wasn't sure which direction to

take in hiring new staff and wanted time to think of which skills are most needed. For instance, should the administrator be someone with strong administrative skills or strong financial skills? Who should look after staffing issues? Rather than rush into a decision, council hired Rigney, a Canning Lake resident who recently retired as a vice-president of Sears Canada.

"Is the procedure wrong? If it is, let's right it and deal with it."

Councillor Bill Davis

"It's my estimation he's doing a damn fine job," said Cardiff Deputy-reeve Doug Holman, who nonetheless agreed he'd like to know more about the cost before making a decision. When he suggested council move into committee-of-the-whole, that raised another debate about process. New, stricter rules say meetings can only be closed if personnel, legal or property issues are being discussed. Since the question wasn't whether Rigney was suitable for the job, but rather whether proper procedures had been followed, Warden Ross Rigney said it didn't justify a closed session.

He also agreed that proper

procedure hadn't been followed when the reeves discussed the staff situation. "We shouldn't be doing that because the old management committee is not there any more... We should not be doing things in that manner again."

The June meeting of the reeves was reminiscent of the former management committee, which was disbanded by the previous council. That committee was comprised of all the reeves, who would meet in the morning, debate many of the important issues and then present resolutions to be passed at the afternoon session of the full council.

As Stanhope Deputy-reeve Eleanor Harrison said, that system did not allow the reeves any time to brief their deputies before the afternoon session. "I'm not going to come to a meeting and rubber stamp what reeves have passed in the morning," she said. "It's not a workable system. You're asked to vote on something you know nothing about."

"Is the procedure wrong? If it is, let's right it and deal with it," said Dysart Deputy-reeve Bill Davis.

At the end of Wednesday's meeting, Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe put forward a notice of motion to discuss the possibility of re-instating the management committee.

Meanwhile, it was unanimously agreed to hire Rigney until the end of next June. The new jobs - in whatever form they take - will be advertised next spring.

Glamorgan residents prevent delivery of Pine Lake porta-toilet rental

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

Council's speedy decision to install a summer porta-toilet at the Pine Lake public beach has put council members in a messy situation.

Last Friday's delivery of the john at the municipal park sparked a heated exchange between municipal workers and Pine Lake residents, who converged to the park and literally stopped the toilet from being left on the grounds.

"We took it off the truck and they picked it up and put it right back on the truck," said Clerk-Treasurer Mike Rutter. "They (the protesters) said if we left it there they would just remove it and deal with the consequences. They were very upset and angry."

At the previous council meeting, council approved installing a rented Johnni-on-the-spot for the busy summer weeks. Members didn't envision the extent of potential objections.

Reeve Elva Bates, admitting that "we made the decision hastily," presented council members with two options to deal with the dilemma. "We can maintain the status quo and let others dictate what this council does with township property... and allow people to urinate in the water and defecate on dry land and hope the water doesn't deteriorate."

"Or council can take charge of the property...," said Bates, suggesting a restraining order be sought against residents if need be.

While the decision was made to install the toilet in a matter of minutes, as council members found out, the issue dates back a number of years.

In 1987, shoreline residents bitterly objected to the then-council's plans to install a public washroom on the beach. A petition signed by a dozen of the park's neighbouring residents helped convince the township to drop the idea. The ratepayers, who have complained for years about late-night parties on the beach, fear the public washrooms would encourage and attract more "transients" to use the beach.

Bates suggested that if council installs the washroom, a by-law be passed to restrict the hours of use at the park, a fence be erected and routine patrols be carried out to enforce such restrictions.

An irate Jim Dewey, who acted as a spokesperson for the group of rebellious residents, told council "we are dead serious" on their opposition to the facility. He said residents were "shocked and angry by the surprise delivery."

Dewey suggested council consider posting a sign at the beach informing people that washrooms are available at the township office 200 feet away. He also called for another sign restricting the park to local ratepayers only and a fence put up to prohibit night use of the park. Council will make a decision at the next meeting.

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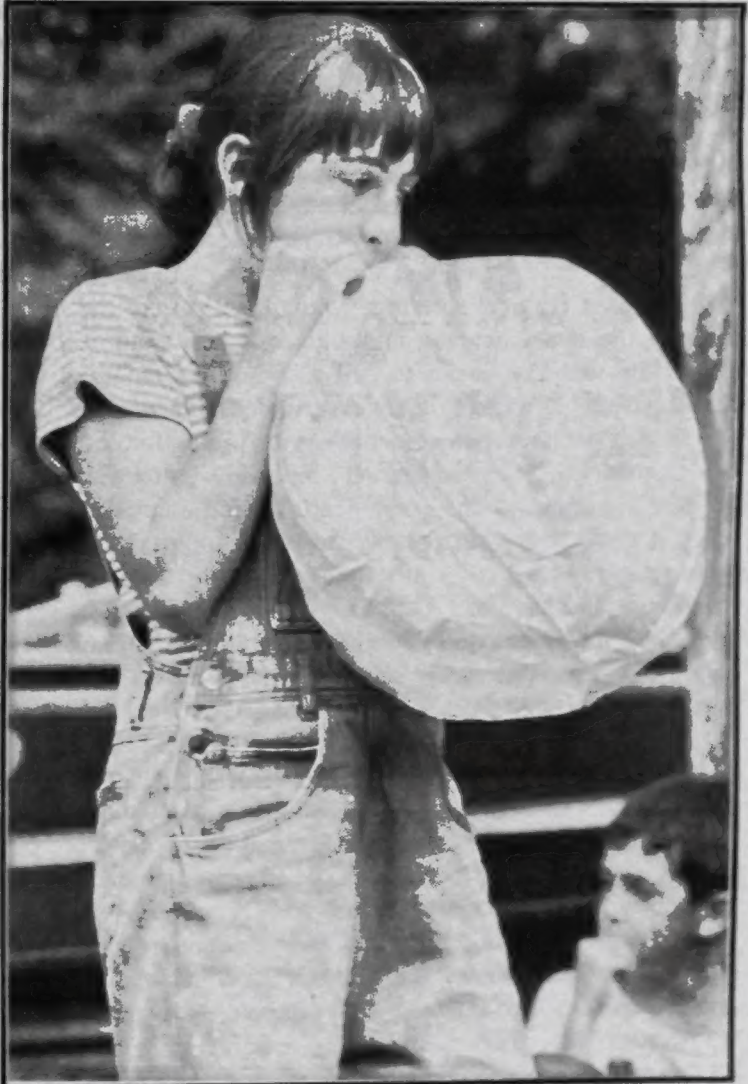
Heather Childs makes a fashion statement during the speed-dressing race.



Above — Twenty-three month-old Greg Clements and dad Gary watch the fun and games. Left — An entrant in the marshmallow-stroll contest carefully heads to the finish line.



Contestants in the three-legged race stumble their way down the stretch



The balloon-blowing competition takes all the air out of Trisha Gerrow.

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1987, 1988,
1989, 1990,
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1993, 1994

Editorial

Change is coming... slowly

In the old days, being in politics was a bit like being in a club. Cliques were formed, favours were asked and returned. And like any club, membership was restricted. Most of the conversations were hushed affairs, spoken with soft voices so few others could hear.

In many ways, this system worked. Things did get done. The only problem is that voters didn't really know who was doing them and why. Their job was to vote on election day and then let the politicians do what's best.

Because some politicians were less than honest and forthright, public expectations have changed. People want to be informed about the issues not only during election campaigns, but also when the shirt sleeves are rolled back and the real work begins. Laws are a reflection of society's goals and aspirations, and the law was recently changed to ensure politics is an open, honest process.

County council got caught in the transition last week. In June, the reeves got together, with council's blessing, to discuss proposals for the county office addition. While we're here, they said, let's talk about extending Ross Rigney's contract as interim administrator. After reaching an agreement, they just had to wait until a regular council meeting to rubber stamp their decision.

Well, the problem is many deputy-reeves are tired of getting ink from the stamp all over their faces. Lutterworth's deputy-reeve Lisa Mercer stood up and said she resented not knowing about the proposal until the moment she was expected to vote on it. Other deputies concurred, remembering back a few years ago, when they were supposed to simply ratify what their reeves had done and not ask questions.

It must be stressed that there's no argument over whether Rigney's contract should be extended. The county is lucky to have him and would normally never be able to afford to hire someone of his expertise. But it is true that proper procedure wasn't followed, and like it or not, the rules are now clear about how council governs itself. Voters might not mind that the reeves broke the rules when discussing Rigney's appointment, but what if the decision had been about something far more controversial?

At the next council meeting, council will argue the need to reinstate the management committee, which is comprised of all reeves. It would be easier to call a committee meeting, which would have legal blessing. However, under the new rules, it really wouldn't achieve what some reeves are pining for.

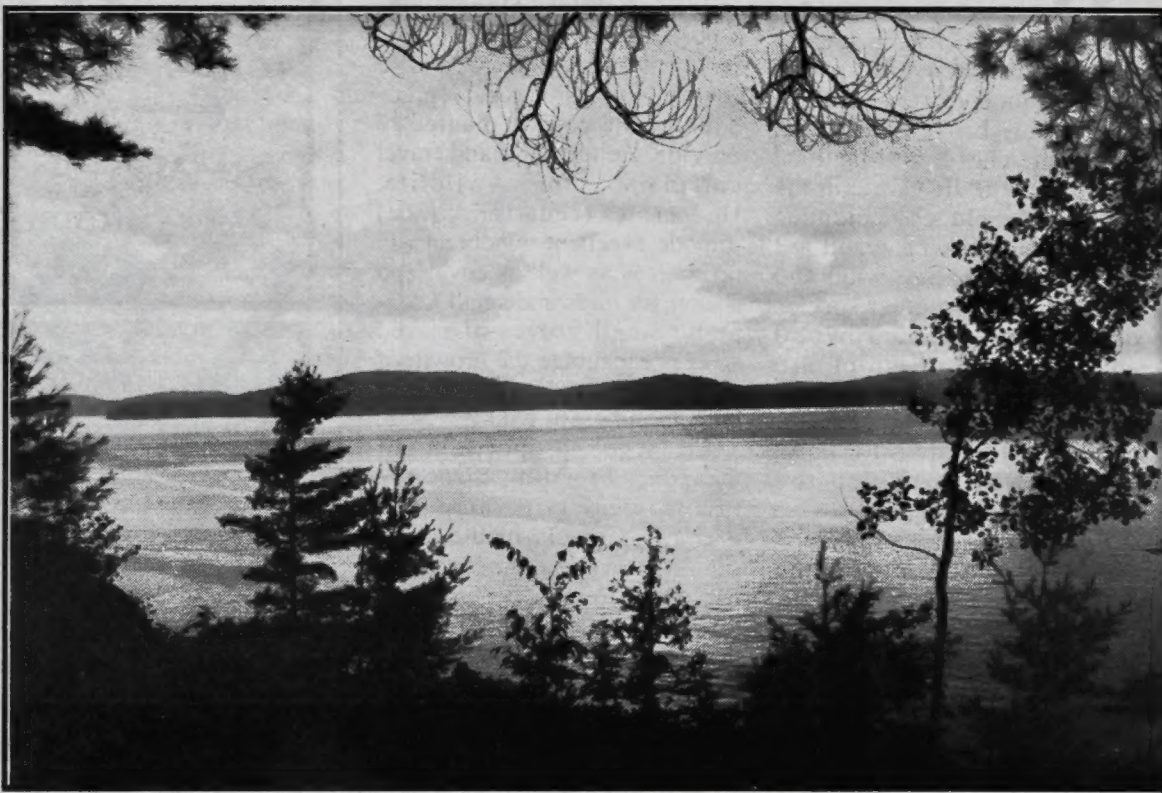
In the old days, the management meeting was closed. Most of the real arguments were never heard behind council doors and when it came to the full county meeting, important resolutions were passed with barely any mention. With the new law, the meeting would have to be open and The Echo would be sure to attend. So if county councillors feel a return to the management committee is a return to the secretive ways of yore, they're mistaken.

The real debate is whether deputy-reeves should be on county council in the first place. It's not as if they haven't made a real contribution, but the affairs of the county could have been settled without their presence. Having 17 members at the table often bogs things down and there would be the same give and take of politics with 10 members as there is with 17.

Against this is the argument that deputies can be groomed to be reeves. They learn what it's like to put the county's interests first and foremost. Yet when you look at the present council, half the reeves were never deputies and they're doing quite well without all that experience.

All politicians are going to have to learn how to be comfortable with the new rules. At the same time, you can set all the rules you want, but you can't control human nature. If a controversial item is going to be debated, the telephone brigade works overtime on the evenings before the vote. Unless they talk on cellular phones à la Prince Charles and Camilla, no one will ever find out what they say. And no one can force them to restrain from talking to one another until they meet at council. However, the public is no longer willing to be like blind sheep. The issues this county is facing are serious, and the public deserves to be taken seriously when county council discusses their fate.

M.P.



A rainy Sunday night on Drag Lake

by Len Pizzey

Letters to the Editor

Repairman are 'miracle workers'

Dear Hydro and Bell repairmen:

Thank you all for the speed, diligence, resourcefulness and hard work you have displayed, above and beyond the call of duty, to repair our services within one week. You are all 'miracle workers'. Believe me, when we viewed the chaos last Saturday morning we did not think it possible within a month. However, with your long hours of work in heat and rain alike, you did it! Congratulations and thank you.

Don & Joan Cameron,
Redstone Lake, East Bay

Thanks

To the Editor:

Thanks so much for your profile on the need for extended hours child care in the county.

Your coverage prompted several calls to C.H.A.C.E.'s Resource Centres from caregivers offering child care outside of conventional working hours.

On behalf of the Child Care Options Working Group of S.A.C., our many thanks.

Sue Grieves,
Haliburton

An island in more than a stream

IT WAS A BLUR AGAINST the far side of the lake. Kevin inched his old boat from the dock, squinting in the afternoon sun as he headed for the island straight ahead. At his feet were a small tent, sleeping bag, flashlight, newspapers, matches, food and a bundle of comic books. He was well prepared.

Kevin still could not believe his parents had finally agreed to his spending a night on the island by himself. At twelve years old, he was perhaps more serious than other boys, more prone to go off by himself in the bush, exploring. But to stay on the island attested to his parents' confidence.

This was his island, he felt it in his very core. The pine trees towering above the scruffs of blueberry bushes welcomed him as one of their own. He belonged here.

Kevin tied the boat to a gnarled root and dumped his gear by a flat open spot he had already picked for his tent. Then he walked about, as



DOWN OUR
ROAD

Sharon Lynch

though to reassure himself that nothing had been disturbed, nothing changed, since his last visit a few days earlier. The wind sighed high in the pines, encouraging him to take his time and savour every minute of this independence.

When Kevin came to the island, he liked to pretend different things. Sometimes he pretended it was a tropical island where he had been shipwrecked and had to survive on what nature provided. Other times he was an Ojibway living in the wilderness, an outcast from his tribe. Or perhaps a scientist-explorer stumbling upon a new place with plants and animals to be studied.

Today, he felt like a marooned

sailor, gathering sticks and branches to build a signal fire for his rescuers. The afternoon sun was still quite warm and after heaping the wood beside his fire pit, Kevin had worked up a sweat. Without a moment's hesitation, he dove off his favourite jumping rock, his body entering the water like a purposeful knife. How wonderful, he thought as he resurfaced, to be able to do just what he wanted, when he wanted. No parents to check with; no timetable or routine; in fact Kevin had left his watch back at the cottage on purpose.

The lake was pleasantly cool and he felt like a seal as he heaved himself up onto the rock and stretched out on his stomach. He dozed for a while, then picked some blueberries, popping them into his mouth quickly, expertly. His supper of

See ISLAND page 11

The Echo welcomes Letters to the Editor. They must be signed, and may be edited for length. Mail to Box 360, Haliburton, K0M 1S0

Beauty of forests must be protected

WE IN HALIBURTON live in the Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Forest region, an area largely characterized by eastern white pine, red pine, eastern hemlock and yellow birch. This zone, which stretches from Manitoba in the west to the Gaspé in the east, also includes deciduous species such as sugar and red maple, red oak, basswood and white elm. Many other species of conifer and hardwood abound, some of which are available for purchase at a reasonable cost from the Ministry of Natural Resources for those who wish to replenish the forests on their property.

If you are thinking of planting trees next spring, now is the time to order them from MNR. Though it seems early, orders are taken on a first-come, first-serve basis and are best placed eight months or more in advance to be ready to pick-up some time around the following April, usually at Midhurst tree nursery for those who live in Haliburton County.

The legal requirements are that you reforesting an area a minimum of two hectares (five acres) in size, and order trees in multiples of fifty per species (with a minimum order of 100 trees). The trees are six to twelve inches in size and need to be planted fairly soon after being picked up.

Planting trees provides wildlife habitat, prevents soil erosion, aids moisture retention in the soil and ultimately the water table, purifies the air and water, reduces the impact of wind, assists in regulating the climate, and provides shade and shelter for wildlife, vegetation and people.

In Haliburton Highlands, several species of trees that are indigenous (natural) to this area are available for ordering. Eastern white pine, red pine, white spruce, white cedar and tamarack are the conifers, and red oak is the available hardwood. It is important to choose species that are suitable to your soil and terrain, and informative booklets and order forms are available at MNR for that purpose.

Loss of habitat is the most important single factor in the reduction of wildlife popula-

tions, and reforestation can be designed to improve or increase wildlife habitat. Along fields where all the trees have been removed over the years, double rows or clumps of cedar, spruce and/or pine can be planted to provide shelter, food and travel corridors for wildlife. Hedgerows (cedar or spruce) provide excellent windbreaks in open areas as well as cover and shelter for birds and small mammals. Small groves of mixed species encourage the growth of a more natural forest that attracts and keeps wildlife.

A large proportion of Canada's breeding birds are 'neotropical migrants' who breed in Canada in the short summer and spend the long winters in the tropics. For instance, the barn swallow and American kestrel (sparrow hawk) are just two species of many who fit this pattern.

But it is not just the rain forests of Central and South America where forests are threatened in turn endangering many species of animals. Much of Canada is in private ownership, and as landowners, we can have a large impact on preserving wildlife and their habitat. According to the Nature Conservancy of Canada, "50% of Canada's threatened wildlife species survive on private lands." This presents an imposing responsibility, yet an encouraging ability for preserving natural environment.

Besides planting trees, wildlife habitat can be maintained by leaving large areas of their natural state, or at least with connecting "nature corridors" of forests, shrubs, wetlands and ponds. Land we see as "swamp land in need of fill" or "scrub land in need of clearing" might not have to be altered to the extent we imagine to serve the purpose we want.

In Haliburton we are rich in natural resources, and foresight can keep it that way. But even if your plot of land consists of a patch of yard 200 feet square in the city, maintaining vegetation like small trees, shrubs and flowers in continuous patterns will contribute to providing wildlife habitat.

This article was provided by the Haliburton Highlands Field Naturalists.

Island offers taste of independence

FROM page 10

beans and weiners would taste good.

Later, sitting back on his haunches, Kevin stirred the fire's coals with a wet stick. He had eaten, read comics and gone for one more swim in the quickly darkening water. He was now very aware of how truly alone he was, how far from his cottage, a blur against the far shore.

Although the light was fading, Kevin was more wide awake than he had been all day. The wind in the pines now sounded coolly distant. The rock beneath his feet felt dead and unyielding.

A twig snapped in the bush behind him, startling him into uncertainty. Could there be some animal he had not seen, an undetected creature watching him from the shadows? He pulled his sleeves down over his hands and poked the fire again.

Then he saw a light and heard the sound of an engine coming toward the island. Standing for a better look, he saw it was his father's runabout. "Thought you might like some company in the tent tonight, son. How about it?"

Kevin was more than happy to share his island for the night.



Pic of the Past

After last week's storm, it's too bad Bertram Blair doesn't have his portable sawmill anymore. Mr. Blair, who is pictured here in 1942 with his son Bryce, built this handy contraption with the body and engine of a Plymouth car and

the rear end of a Ford. "If I do say so myself, it was a good outfit," he says, and it kept him very busy in and around the Haliburton area. Mr. Blair now lives in Whitby. He turns 90 this week and we send him many happy returns.

Never underestimate the power of the human spirit

SEVERAL YEARS AGO a Haliburton County resident visited India. In response to requests and a demonstrated need for assistance, a few hopelessly naive and deluded individuals were soon meeting around a living room table in Ingoldsby to plan the beginnings of an organization designed to help the poorest of the poor. Since then, the Help A Village Effort Committee has gone on to establish well drilling programs in India, assist Nicaraguans to build houses, and provide Gambians with the training and materials to educate its primary schoolers. With matching funds from the Canadian International Development Association, approximately one half million dollars has been raised over the past 12 years, almost all of which has gone directly to these projects. Yet with the exception of a part-time book-keeper, there are no paid personnel and administration costs have been minuscule. H.A.V.E. is a great example of ordinary people reaching out and working together with other ordinary people all over the world. It has provided the catalyst for positive change without fancy offices, expensive equipment or top-heavy bureaucracy. Its relationship

with CIDA also provides a good example of the positive role government can play in facilitating social and economic development at the grass roots level both here and abroad.

The impetus for real change,



PERSPECTIVES

Lon Duncombe

whether in Canada or Bangladesh, is fueled by personal motivation. We all know this instinctively. It is very difficult to force a student to learn. Patients must have the desire to get well. Success in the business world cannot happen without the active co-operation of employees and management. When people have a vision and express their sincere desire for change, however, outside agencies can help them succeed, often overcoming formidable obstacles along the way. Good teachers can instill a desire to learn in their students' hearts. Doctors can help a patient recover. "Micro" loans of less than one thousand dollars have made it possible for some of our most disadvantaged citizens to start their own businesses.

In contrast, millions of dollars pumped into megaprojects by

well meaning agencies who think only they know what is best are often counter-productive. Volunteers are replaced by paid "professionals", administrative babbles up time and resources, and in extreme cases the originating purpose of the whole enterprise becomes lost in a frenzy of inter-organizational competition and empire building. Bureaucracy, with its propensity for control, pigeon-holing and self aggrandizement, can be a real obstacle to positive development. It eventually robs its recipients/victims of their independence, sense of self worth and the power to change their own lives, and leaves cynicism and apathy in its wake. It has also, unfortunately, invaded every nook and cranny of our lives.

The major task of the '90s will be for all Canadians to find new and original ways to enable our community, and our country, to work more efficiently with less resources. The days of big government are drawing to a close. The essence of tomorrow's society, the effectiveness of its institutions and well-being of its citizens, will depend directly on our ability to rise to this challenge today. In the final analysis we will only have ourselves to blame for failure.

Boonieville

by Charlie Telford





Volunteers drop 100 tons of rocks into Lake Kashagawigamog during Saturday morning's shoal improvement project carried out by the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association.

Project improves spawning bed

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Lake trout on Lake Kashagawigamog will have a better place to spawn, thanks to the volunteer efforts of the Haliburton Highlands Outdoors Association and several local businessmen.

Early on Saturday morning, about 40 volunteers gathered at Bryson's Marine. Shovels in hand, they loaded onto Larry Hewitt's barge, which had already been weighted down with a few tons of rock. The barge journeyed to a shoal in front of Tom McMullen's cottage, where the

rocks were dropped into the water.

The area is a spawning bed which had become silted over. The 100 tons of rock which now cover the lake bed will be more attractive as a place for lake trout to deposit their eggs in the fall. The eggs can fall in the crevices and the young fish will be somewhat protected from predators.

The project will increase the number of fish in the lake, which is a popular spot for fishermen.

Provincial fishery initiatives have fallen under the chopping block in recent budgets so the Association decided to pick up

where the Ministry of Natural Resources left off.

Using a grant from the Community Fisheries Involvement Program they were able to purchase the rock. Organizer Scott Vasey says the co-operation of Larry Hewitt and truckers Ken Evans, Cory Walker, Roger Danilko and Larry Hughes, as well as the dozens of volunteers, is invaluable.

This is the Association's third spawning bed project. In 1993, they created a new shoal on Kennisis Lake and in 1994 they were on Gull Lake. They are also involved with hatchery projects.

Haliburton Minor Baseball

- Standings as of July 24 -

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	GB
BLUE JAYS (Emmerson Lumber)	4	1	4	
INDIANS (Bishop & Wilson)	5	3	1	.5
RED SOX (Kennisis Lake Marine)	4	5	0	2
YANKEES (Haliburton Lumber)	1	5	3	3.5

Last Week Results

Blue Jays 13 Yankees 13 Red Sox 11 Indians 9

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	T	GB
CARDINALS (Home Town Fashions)	5	4	0	
ORIOLES (McKee's Place)	5	4	0	1
ATHLETICS (Sharpley Sports)	4	4	1	.5
ROYALS (Halco Electronics)	3	5	1	1.5

Last Week Results

A's 1 Orioles 0 Orioles 20 Cards 4

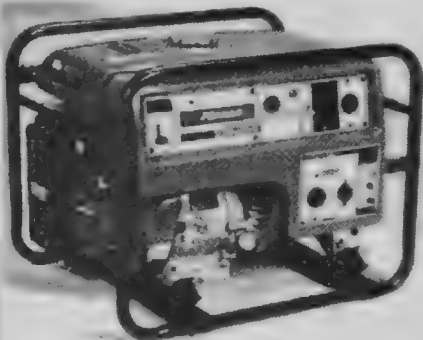
CANADIAN LEAGUE

	W	L	T	GB
PIRATES (Valu mart)	4	3	2	
MARLINS (Curry Motors)	4	3	1	.5
PHILLIES (G.J. Burtch Construction)	4	3	1	.5
ROCKIES (Rodco Enterprises)	4	4	0	1
BREWERS (Hal. Home Hardware)	4	4	0	1
DODGERS (City Comm. Printers)	3	6	0	2

Last Week Results

Brewers 12 Marlins 8 Pirates 4 Rockies 1
Phillies 4 Dodgers 1

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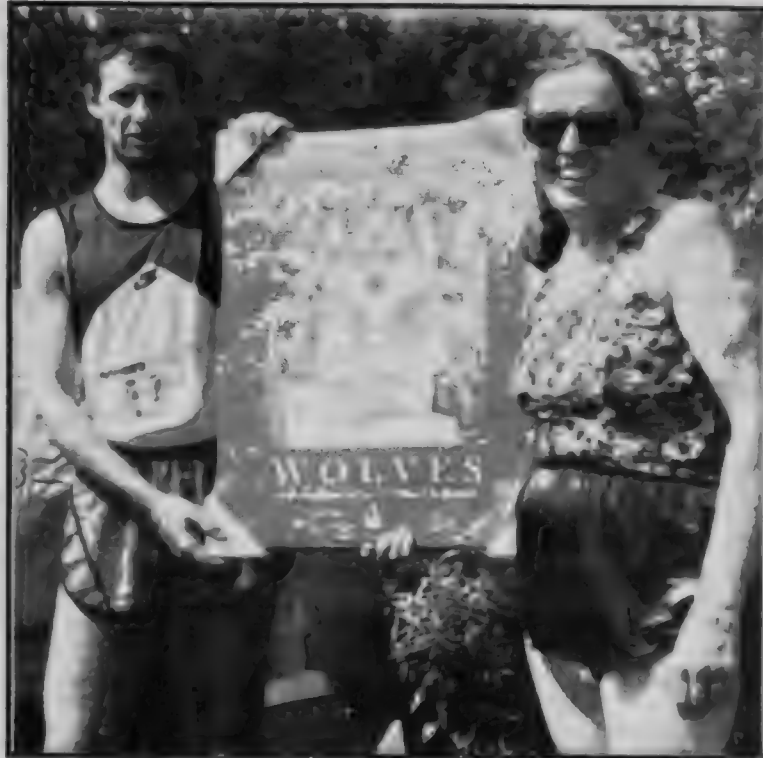
Huron District Soccer League

Results from Sunday, July 16

Haliburton 6 Collingwood 1
Jan Haedicka, Ivor Thompson, Hans Walter (2), Lutz Haedicke (2)

HDSL Division B standings as of July 26

	GP	W	L	T	GF	GA	F/A	PTS
HALIBURTON	7	6	0	1	24	6	18	13
PARRY SOUND THUNDER	9	5	3	1	23	21	2	11
BARRIE NAPOLEON	6	3	2	1	13	9	4	7
BRACEBRIDGE SOCCER CLUB	7	3	3	1	13	11	2	7
COLLINGWOOD	7	2	3	2	13	15	-2	6
MIDLAND UNITED	6	3	3	0	17	19	-2	6
ORILLIA B	7	2	5	0	20	20	0	4
HUNTSVILLE B	7	0	7	0	5	33	-28	0



50 K WINNER:
Chris Wytyczak, winner of the 50 km run at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve Saturday, receives the first-place award from Helen Malmberg. Thirty-eight competitors took part in the race. Half of the entrants ran 50 miles while the other half ran 50 kms. Wytyczak completed the 50 km race in a time of 4:05:30.

Yet another hole-in-one

There's been another hole in one at the Blairhampton Golf Course. On June 29, Paul Longo took just one shot on 164-yard Hole 2. Congratulations.

TOP 10 GOAL SCORERS

Ron Docherty, Midland	9
Tony Brown, Parry Sound	8
Hans Walters, Haliburton	7
Jan Haedicke, Haliburton	6
Josh Degroot, Barrie	6

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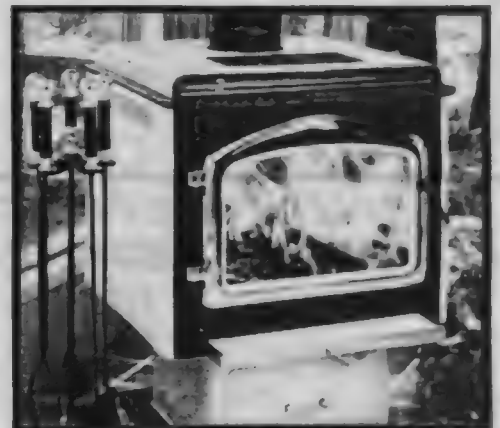
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Hodgson vows trout plan won't receive approval

by STEPHEN SHAW
Staff Reporter

The Ministry of Natural Resources trout management plan, which includes a winter fishing closure on almost 100 local lakes, won't receive final government approval, vows new MNR Minister Chris Hodgson.

The MNR's plan to restore and preserve trout populations in area lakes includes a ban on live bait, a one line maximum, catch slot size restrictions and a complete ice fishing closure on smaller, naturally-reproducing lake trout lakes. The regulations, aimed at stopping the overharvesting and depletion of trout populations, are to take effect next year.

"There will be changes to the proposal. The conservation comes first, but there is more to it than that... You have to balance with it the social factors," Hodgson told local sportsmen Sunday.

The Victoria-Haliburton Tory MPP made the comments when asked about the controversial issue at the quarterly meeting of the Ontario Federation of Ontario Anglers and Hunters Zone E chapter held at Haliburton Forest and Wildlife Reserve.

Local resort operators, who rely on the winter fishing season to keep their rooms booked, say the restrictions are too severe and will drive anglers away from the Haliburton. While supporting measures to protect the fish species, many local

anglers say the proposed regulations are too harsh and unnecessary.

Hodgson said he plans to consult with tourist-related businesses and others who will feel the repercussions of the proposed regulations most. For some, ice fishing "is the only form of entertainment" during the winter months, he said.

Hodgson promised that "I won't forget where I'm from" and asked people to have patience in addressing the challenges he faces as Minister.

The MNR took a \$35-million cut to its budget as part of massive spending reductions announced Friday by the new Conservative government.

As part of plans to "reprioritize" the MNR's budget, revenues from fishing and hunting licences will be directly earmarked for natural resources programs, rather than general funds as is presently done. This year's licensing revenues amount to about \$34 million, said Hodgson.

MNR-funded lake and shoreline improvement projects, such as the shoal rehabilitation on Kashagawigamog Lake, will be continued and encouraged.

Hodgson was asked by one OFAH member about the possibility of hiring



MNR conservation officer Mike Evers and partner Sky, who sniffs out poachers, greet Minister of Natural Resources and Haliburton-Victoria MPP Chris Hodgson.

more conservation officers. "I can't promise we'll hire more but they will (have the budget to) be able to leave the office," said Hodgson, noting that under the previous government, some districts' COs didn't have the resources to patrol areas.

Zone E OFAH director Dan Buhl asked Hodgson what would become of the Private Forest Sustainability Fund, created by the NDP government in response to its cancellation of the Managed Forest Tax Rebate. "Are you going to look at that smokescreen?"

Hodgson called the sustainability fund, to be built up from a portion of the sale of crown timber, an unrealistic compromise offered by the Bob Rae government. He reiterated his past promise to restore the tax rebate to encourage private forest owners to manage their lands.

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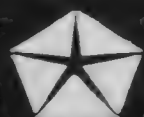
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Health Unit struggles with cuts

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Cuts at the District Health Unit are having a very negative impact on senior citizens who need help the most, says the chairman of the Haliburton Crest board of management.

There are 62 residents at the county-owned nursing home and 34 of them are confined to a wheelchair, Jock Mavor told Dr. Alexander Hukowich and Bill Winslow of the Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit at last Wednesday's county council meeting.

The health unit previously paid a physiotherapist to visit the home, ascertain the residents' needs and fit them with the proper aids, and then to provide follow up services.

This had to be discontinued for two reasons, Dr. Hukowich said. The Health Unit has \$1-million less to spend and the ser-

vice providers' fees recently increased by 20 to 40% following a three-year freeze on increases.

The service was cut to institutions such as Hyland Crest because they have access to other funding sources to pay for it, Dr. Hukowich said. The Health Unit is continuing the service for people who are confined to their homes and are unable to go to a hospital physiotherapy department.

"It's a trade off of who the priority will go to," he said, adding that the Health Unit will gladly consider suggestions of other ways the savings could be realized.

"I won't let it die," Mavor said. "Our needs in this county are much more vital (because of the high percentage of senior

citizens.) I understand what you're saying, but the seniors who are confined should be given first consideration."

He feared there will be a two-tiered system where people who can afford to hire a physiotherapist privately will receive care while those who can't go without.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey wanted the Health Unit to help control the Canada geese in Haliburton. There have been cases where the beach has been

closed because of the pollution caused by goose droppings and dermatologists have linked certain skin conditions with the pollution as well. And yet the Health Unit won't come out and say there's a problem with the goose population, Fearrey said.

"We're happy to assist the municipality," Dr. Hukowich said. "Sometimes it's hard to prove high fecal content (in the water) is coming from animals. But if there's a heavy concentra-

tion of ducks and geese, it's definitely a contributor."

Sherborne et al Bob Canning asked if consideration could be given to people who install packaged waste treatment plants. Right now, the Health Unit requires large lots which can accommodate two septic fields, one for current use and one as back-up. These other systems take less room and Canning wants the people who install them to be allowed smaller lots.

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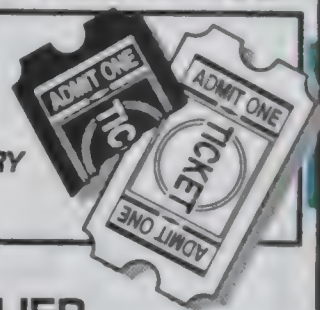
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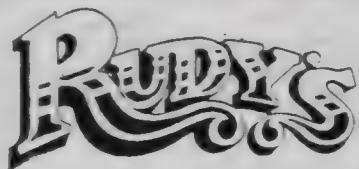
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Firefighters 'just tremendous'

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of items discussed at the July 19 county council meeting in Minden.

Too close to home

After his wife was seriously injured in a car accident north of Dorset, Warden Ross Rabjohn knows all too well about the importance of the fire department's first response team.

"I'd like to thank Dorset volunteer firefighters for the prompt, professional - just excellent - response and help and support. They're just tremendous," Rabjohn said in his opening remarks. (He's also the reeve of Sherborne et al.) A firefighter stayed in the car with his wife for one hour as the door was taken off so she could be removed and taken to Huntsville Hospital. She is now home recuperating; both of her feet were broken as well as all her ribs.

"As a county council, we have to make certain we have this type of response is available," he added. Also impressed by the quality of healthcare which is available to Highlands residents, he said "anything we can do to resolve our hospital issue is a responsibility we should certainly undertake."

Later in the meeting, council agreed to petition the Ministry of Health to have the entire county declared an underserved area. Minden already has this designation but with its shortage of doctors, more strain is being put on the doctors in Haliburton and bordering areas.

What's the future

If council wants to make decisions that reflect the wishes of its electorate, then it must know what the electorate wants, said Bryan Brown of the Community Economic Development Committee. (He used to be with Community Futures but it's merged with the Haliburton County Development Corporation.)

Brown wants to send a survey to all ratepayers in Haliburton County as part of the strategic planning process. "It's a collection of the facts and then from that you make decisions," he said. "The top down approach says county council tells people what they want to do. With the bottom up approach, people tell the county what they want to be done."

Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe was leery of Brown's approach. "If you don't know where you're going, you'll wind up somewhere else," he said. "If we get 12,000 responses back we'll

COUNTY COUNCIL BRIEFS

have 10,000 directions. I don't have a lot of faith (in surveys.)"

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne disagreed. "I feel strongly that the only way people will buy into (the strategic plan) is if they're part of the process. You get volunteers that way."

"Those most influence by the initiatives should be asked to help carry them out," said Brown, especially since the county won't have the money to hire staff to implement any changes.

"When everyone gets involved, does it become self-serving?" Howe asked.

"It does if you don't have a process in place," Brown replied. Orillia and Renfrew County have just gone through a similar process with "overwhelming response."

Howe still needed convincing. "We've gone through this three times and we're still in the same place."

Council agrees there is a need

for a strategic plan but no decision has been made as to how to go about it. It has been working with the Ministry of Municipal Affairs to come up with some guidelines and goals.

Brown estimates the study and analysis would cost \$45,000 if no other funding is in place but he's optimistic the net county cost would only be \$10,000.

Good news, sort of

In June, there were 70 fewer people requiring social assistance, which is good news for the county, which must pay 20% of the costs. However, there are still 1,211 people dependent on the monthly cheques. Quoting department director Morris Honeyman, Minden Deputy-Reeve Lewis Stevens said "we're still the biggest employer in the county."

By the end of June, the department had spent 48% of its budget. The staff is now unionized.

Land for sale

Do you want to buy some land between Haliburton and Minden? A few years ago, the county bought the property on Hwy 121 east of Robertson Road for \$50,000. It had once entertained building a new county office there, but the outcry in Minden, which is the county

seat, made council re-think the idea. Now the land has been declared surplus and the county will have it appraised so it can be sold.

Lutterworth Deputy-Reeve Lisa Mercer said it was important that all real estate agencies be given an opportunity to be the broker. Acting administrator Ross Rigney said that a fair process will be established once the land's appraised. Another option is selling it by tender. Or perhaps the county might find out it can't get a good price and decide to hold onto it for a while.

After it shelved the idea of building at Allsaw Flats, the county purchased some land next to the Minden arena from Anson, Hindon and Minden. The price was \$2 with the understanding the land was to be used for a county building. That idea was put on the shelf when Lutterworth Reeve Jim McMahon proposed building on some land (which the county didn't own) on Hwy 35 in Minden. But this spring, council decided not to build a new building at all. Instead, it will add on to its present office on Newcastle Street. So on Wednesday, council passed a by-law to sell the Minden land back to Minden council, once again for the sum of \$2.

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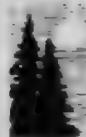
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A year's adventure begins



by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It's almost as if Jess Wallace's excitement comes bubbling to the surface with a fountain of superlatives.

"Unbelievable."

"Amazing."

"The best."

"I just love it."

This afternoon, the 16-year-old Lake Kashagawigamog resident will be boarding a plane for Australia as the newest Minden Rotary Exchange Student. Although she knows she will be sad to say goodbye to her family and the home she loves so much, she can barely contain her excitement. Australia, land of sun, bungee jumping and the outdoor life. Winters which only get as cold as 0°. Wardrobes which consist of running shoes, shorts and t-shirts. New friends to meet. New lands to explore.

"You only live once and I'm planning on really living it," she says in an interview on Day 4 on her countdown to departure.

For Jess, the opportunities of the next year are "just unbelievable, amazing - travelling, meeting new people, seeing new things... I'm so thankful to Rotary. It's unbelievable what they're doing."

She had always wanted to apply for the exchange but didn't think she had enough nerve. When she did, she left it until the second last day before the deadline. "I still can't believe I actually did it and when I found out I had been chosen, it was incredible."

In one way she had hoped to go to a country where she could learn a new country, but her excitement of being able to go to warm, beautiful Australia has replaced any vestiges of regret. A few years ago, her family hosted an exchange student from Australia who extolled the



virtues of her country. What Jess particularly likes is Australian social life is geared to the outdoors. At Haliburton Highlands Secondary School, if there was a sport, Jess was signed up for it. She was the second person to go parasailing in Haliburton and she can't wait to try bungee jumping and sky diving.

Packed in her suitcase - which was so full she had to store it in her parents' room - are plenty of souvenirs from Haliburton. Her

mother, Mary, is a well-known silk screen artist and Jess has many of her creations. Tom and Diane Dawson gave her lots of maple syrup. She has books on Haliburton and books on Ontario. Together with Haliburton Rotary Exchange Student Bryn Gray, she bought 2,000 wooden loons. ("We spent the whole night scratching off the 'Made in Taiwan' stickers and gluing on the pins.")

Asked what she's going to tell

"You only live once and I'm planning on really living it," says 16-year-old Jess Wallace, who leaves for Australia today as the Minden Rotary Exchange Student

her host families and new friends about Minden, Jess says "it's a little town two and a half hours from Toronto. It's an amazing little town. The community is unbelievably friendly. They're very caring, they support you."

Since learning she'd be the exchange student, Jess has been busy with her camera photographing her favourite scenes, including her family's 18-foot Christmas tree.

Asked how she'll describe Canada in general, Jess grins. Then she glows.

"The Rotary group says make sure not to offend them by telling them Canada's the best country. I think it's unbelievably friendly, peaceful. If you could picture the perfect country, it's Canada. We have our problems, of course, but it's peaceful, beautiful, friendly and happy."

"I'm very proud to be a Canadian. I have such a good feeling when I think about Canada. We have the best of everything."

She is, however, more than willing to be convinced that Australia also has the best of everything. She'll be living in a small town in the Blue Mountains one hour north of Sydney (and about an hour and a half from Wagga Wagga where the Smith family, who are on exchange, is from.) The town is Little Hartley but her sponsor is the Black Heath Rotary Club and she'll be joining 2,000 other students at the high school in Katoomba. She hopes she'll be able to travel - her first host family has a house on the ocean which pleases her no end - and at the end of the year, Rotary takes all the participants on a tour across the vast country.

In the last few days at home with her parents, Frank and Mary, and siblings Will, Becky and Nicky, she was trying to swallow her excitement. It's a "sentimental" time because this may be the last time all four Wallace children are at home; Will will be in university when she returns. Becky's really sad because she'll be losing a close friend for a year. They have promised to write each other often.

"I'm sure I will be homesick," Jess predicts, "but it will all be worth it."

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Beginning to see the light:

The crew from Northern Timberhouse begin putting up the frame of Al and Diana Ferguson's 4,200 sq. ft. dream home on Drag Lake. Plans for the home, shown below in drawing, include most of the Fergusons' wish list. They may never want to leave home



THE HOUSE THAT DREAMS BUILT

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

To celebrate their retirement, Al and Diana Ferguson took a cruise around the world, visiting all the exotic places they had previously only read about.

And when it was all over, they shared a sigh of relief. Ah, to be home in Haliburton, their favourite place in the world.

And what a home they will have. Next door to their cottage on Drag Lake, they're building a 4200 sq. foot timber frame house that will capture everything they've always dreamed of in a home, with a view of the place they love the most.

They may never want to leave again. (They joke they may never be able to afford to leave again.)

Judging from the drawings and the beginning silhouette of the timberframe structure, the house will be magnificent.

Lording over the main floor is a two-storey hexagon (which weighs three tons.) A pendulum drops down from the apex, becoming a focal point of the open living room. When people walk into the room, however, the ceiling will compete for attention with the adjoining sunroom and its numerous sky lights.

Branching out from the central hexagon are two wings — one is the large kitchen and dining room, the other has the main bedrooms (with extra big bathrooms and a jacuzzi tub.)

Stairs lead to the lower floor which will have more bedrooms, a den, computer room, a large bathroom complete with steam shower, and wood storage area with a chute for easy unloading from the ground floor. Linking the two floors is a two-storey fireplace.

"We created a wish list and we've got almost everything," says Mrs. Ferguson.

Their wish list covered everything from the overall atmosphere to the tiny details which make it a joy to live in.

"We wanted it to be warm and we wanted space so we could be away from each other but very open so we could entertain."

They didn't want a log cabin because in storage in Toronto is their collection of more than 230 pieces of art, including 60 paintings, some of them quite massive. With the timberframe structure and white walls, their home complements the surrounding nature and their art can complement their home.

"Smaller" details include a pantry where they can store the jam she makes from the raspberries he picks along their road.

As can be imagined, the house is costing them a bit more than they expected, but once they agreed it was to be the home of their dreams, they didn't want to start cutting corners.

"We might not be travelling very much," Mrs. Ferguson smiles when she thinks of their future budget restraints, "but who would want to leave? It's going to be our last home so we want to make it the best."

"You don't compromise on quality because then you won't be happy with the results," adds her husband.

Last year, Mr. Ferguson took one of the last retirement packages from IBM, where he had worked for 30 years. She is selling her latest business, a newsletter on financial planning. Her first big business break was her previous firm's publication of a book which explained unemployment insurance rules.

When retirement loomed, and

the decisions about the future, the Fergusons realized that for the past 15 years, their life has centred around when they could come up to Drag Lake. "We just started resenting having to go back to Toronto," says Mrs. Ferguson.

The only problem was their cottage had been built as a cottage. Once they started to ask themselves what they wanted in a home, the ideas started to take on a life of their own. It was when they met with Alfredo Rico, who owns Northern Timberhouse, that the ideas really began to take shape. The house that his crew is now building took a year and a half to design and plan for.

"Before you have a meaningful relationship, you have to have trust," Rico says, taking a break on the porch of the Fergusons' cottage, the sounds of the workmen filtering through the trees. The Fergusons knew of Rico's work through other homes he had built on the lake so they were willing to work as partners. Rico isn't an architect, per se, but with so many years of practice, he is an expert at designing houses. And what an opportunity for him to meet people who wanted to build a dream home. Their dream became his dream.

"This is one of the few places that came out of my imagination," he says.

"Our biggest shock was that Alfredo is a craftsman, an artist," says Mrs. Ferguson, to which Mr. Ferguson adds "The building is almost like a sculpture."

At first, they had difficulty trying to follow the shape of the

point of land overlooking a bay at the west end of Drag Lake. The Fergusons suggested a boomerang shape and from there, Rico came up with the hexagon idea. After that, everything began to fall into place.

Usually a builder has to deal with two of three constraints: size, quality and budget. With the Fergusons, the constraints weren't as constraining. The Fergusons didn't plan on a 4,200 sq. ft. house but they did want it to be big. They wanted quality workmanship. And they knew they'd have to pay for quality.

That doesn't mean they opened their wallets and let Rico take whatever he wanted. A lot of negotiation took place before a contract was signed. However, they did make an effort to rely on local businesses: Dennis Debler for the well, Adrian Whitfield for plumbing and heating, Scott Valentine for masonry, Carl Sills for the bathrooms and kitchen, Jim Howe for carpentry, and Northern Windows in Kinmount.

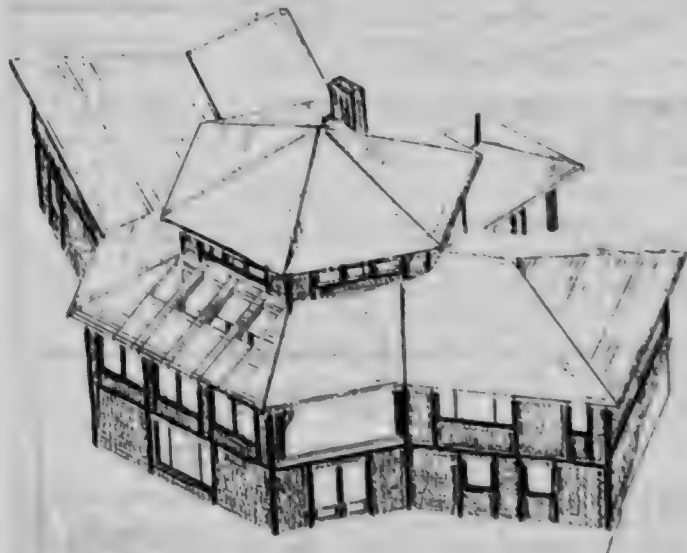
The only argument that's left is when the house will be ready. The Fergusons want to enjoy the first of many Thanksgiving dinners in their new kitchen. Rico says November is more realistic.

Whenever they move in, "we're going to be very, very happy with this place," says Mr. Ferguson, looking over at the towering frame.

His wife agrees. "It's the house of our dreams at the place we love the most."

"And Alfredo's going to get us there," Mr. Ferguson says.

Their smile broadens when she turns to the builder and adds, "By Thanksgiving, right?"





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Raymond tries his hands and
legs at the hanging vine.
Photos by Peter Downs*

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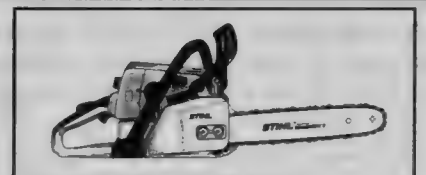
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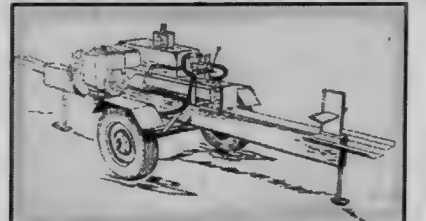
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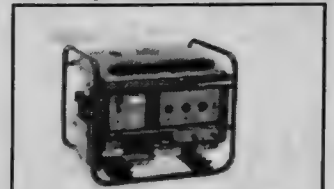
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County calls on volunteers

Costs of implementing 9-1-1 will be much cheaper if everyone pitches in

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Dialing 9-1-1 is the easy part. Getting 9-1-1 into the county will take a bit longer.

But county council feels ratepayers want the service and it's hoping those same ratepayers will be willing to work with council to bring it about.

On Wednesday, county council agreed to look into the cost and work involved in having Bell Canada bring the emergency phone service to the Highlands.

In the past, the cost might have been prohibitive for a largely rural area. However, a recent ruling by the Canadian Radio and Telecommunications Commission allows Bell Canada to recoup its costs by charging Bell subscribers a monthly fee of 32¢. With that money Bell will install the dedicated lines which link homes and businesses to a central dispatch.

That leaves the county to pick up the other major cost — numbering and signing every property in the Highlands.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Jeanne Anthon recently attended a meeting with representatives from other counties who are introducing the service. In some counties, such as Simcoe, the cost is very high because people have been hired to do the work. In other areas the

vast majority of work is being done by volunteers.

Council hopes the volunteer spirit will catch on here and to a great extent, it already has. Many lake associations have completed extensive signing programs and others are contemplating the task. Minden village has been numbered and the Haliburton Rotary Club has taken on the project in Haliburton village.

It's estimated that the cost of signing and mapping is \$22 per household, or roughly \$600,000 in Haliburton County. Someone, perhaps individual municipalities, would have to be responsible for the ongoing maintenance of the signs.

After that, the only cost to the county is equipping and staffing a central dispatch as well as installing computers in fire departments and ambulance bases.

The Haliburton Hospital has been suggested as the central dispatch because it is staffed 24 hours a day. Bell offers a reduced service for a fee.

When someone dials

9-1-1, the call goes directly to a central dispatch, where a computer displays the name and address of the caller and which fire department, ambulance base or police station is the closest. (Bell suggests this is printed out as a hard copy for emergency crews.) By the push of one button, the call is re-directed to the pertinent emergency service.

Many cottagers are accustomed to having this service in

the city and don't know who to call in an emergency. Sometimes they call the wrong fire department, creating delays. If guests are phoning, they often don't know proper directions, making it hard for emergency crews to respond promptly. (People are always advised to keep a list of clear directions beside the phone.)

It's estimated it would take a couple of years to map and

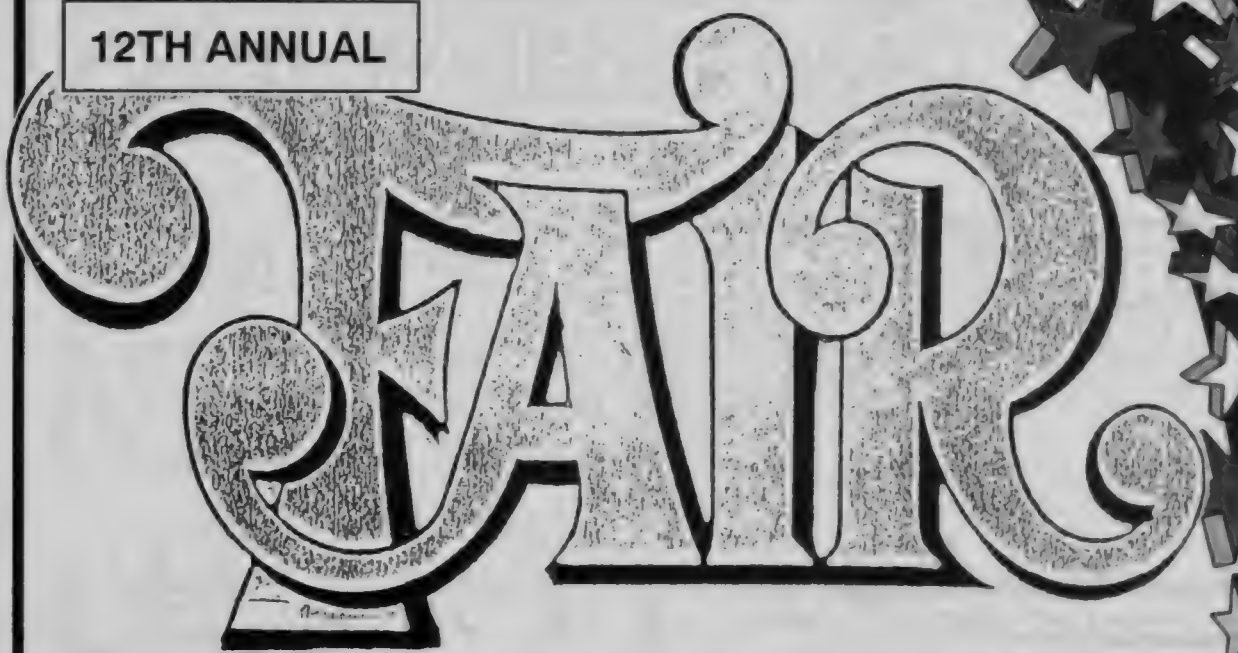
address every property in the Highlands. There is a two- to three-year waiting list for Bell to do its line work, so if council does agree to spearhead the project, the service won't be available until the beginning of the new century.

There is a book about 10 possible mapping systems available and if the service is to be made available, all municipalities must get on board.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY JULY 28th - July 29th, 1995
WILBERFORCE, ONTARIO

Police shortage demands co-operation: Miskwabi

by **STEPHEN SHAW**
Staff Reporter

The following are brief items discussed at the Miskwabi Area Lake Association annual general meeting held at the Trapper's Trail air strip Saturday morning with about 50 members present. The meeting began with a minute of silence in tribute to Jerry Strickland, the former association president who died July 4.

Residents, year-round and seasonal, must work together to keep the community safe, stressed Minden OPP Const. Ron Buchanan.

With Minden OPP manpower reduced to a skeleton staff, com-

munity co-operation is needed more than ever.

"Who would have thought in 1995 you would call the OPP in broad daylight (on the weekend) and get an answering machine?" said Buchanan, who urged members to join the local community police association. "It's called everyone helping everyone. Community policing is about the only pro-active thing we have that works."

Wilberforce, he said, has cut its number of break and enters to zero since the local community policing group was established.

A resident asked about trespassing laws and how they are enforced. A 'private property' sign isn't required, said Buchanan. "It's best to tell the

trespasser that he or she is on private land" and if that fails a resident can make a citizen's arrest or call police. "But make sure you definitely know it's your property and the other person doesn't have a deed to show."

Members were told that the Minden OPP marina patrol has been shelved this year — "there are two boats but no one to man them" — and that if you witness a boater violating waterway laws "take good notes and report it."

Spawning project

The province has approved a \$1,400 grant to the association to improve trout spawning beds on Miskwabi Lake.

The project involves dumping rocks on the shoal used as a

spawning are.

One member questioned the project's worth, since the Trent Severn Waterway "still draws six feet of water every summer. How can we protect anything when the water is constantly dropping?"

The natural growth of habitat is disturbed by the changes in water levels, said the member.

On the loose

Dogs allowed by their owners to roam free without a leash are becoming an increasing problem.

Many residents told stories of "having to walk armed with a fish bonker" as protection against attacking dogs, while others complained about their

lands littered by droppings.

"We've been attacked three times in recent months on our own property. It goes on every weekend," complained one resident.

President Phil Harknett suggested contacting the municipal by-law officer to enforce Dysart's leash law.

Development stalled

A 49-lot development on the north shore of Miskwabi Lake — originally proposed as a 149-lot application — has hit a stumbling block.

The development, which was originally challenged at the Ontario Municipal Board, has apparently hit a wall because of road deposit fees, said Harknett.

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Fun times at Stanhope's

FUN DAY



The weather was hot, the activities plentiful and the crowds an organizer's dream.

Taking part in Stanhope's Fun

Day on Saturday were, clockwise from top right: Theresa Pollard with her 7-week-old chocolate lab; the Highlands square dancers; Sarah Tharani on the velcro wall; a visitor and llama at petting zoo; Angie Bird of the Fun Day Committee flipping burgers; and 8-month-old Emily Morrison getting safety tips from Smokey the Bear & Sparky; Tegan and Torry walk with mom, Carol.



Photos by Martha Perkins



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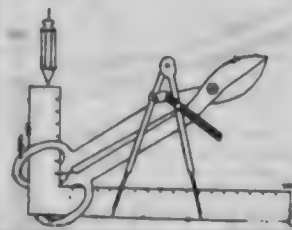
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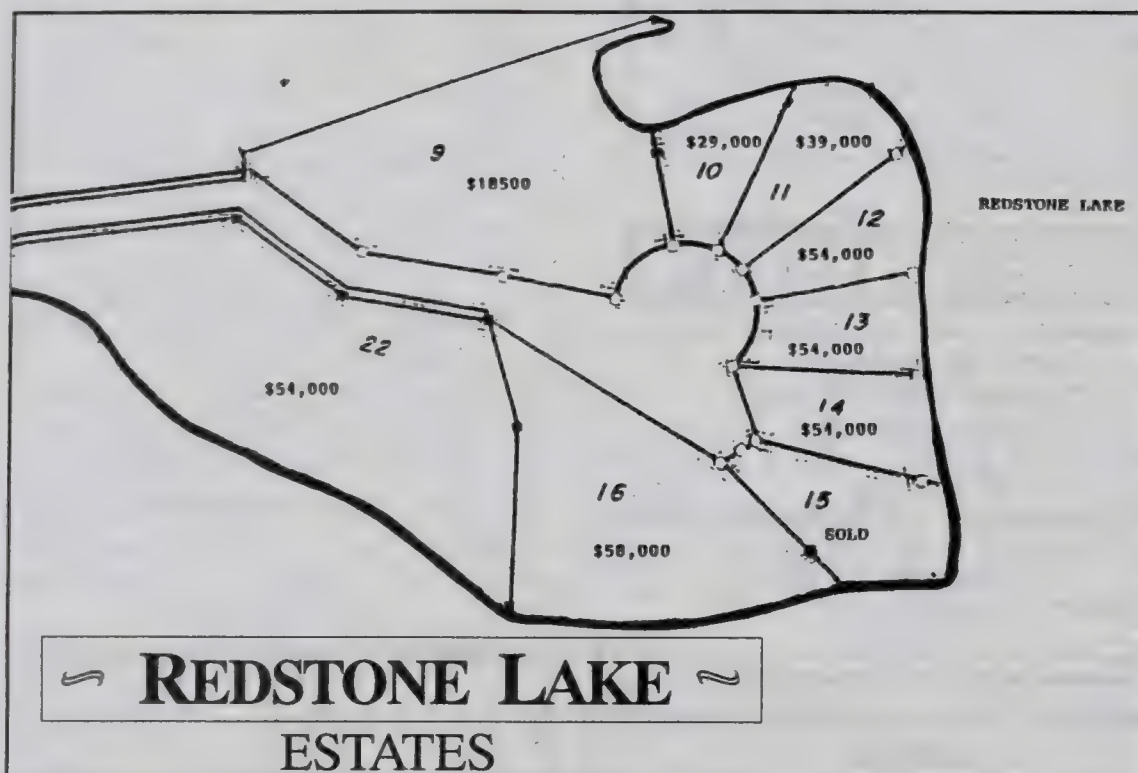


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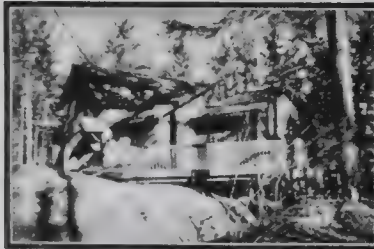
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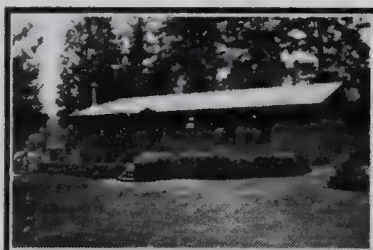
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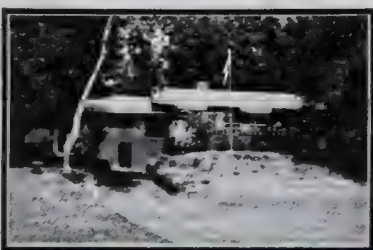
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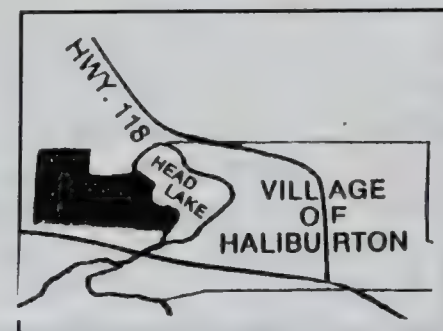
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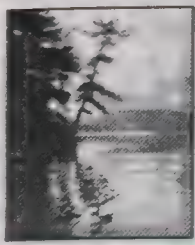
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SECOND SECTION

TUESDAY, JULY 25, 1995

Hooked on learning

🎓 Former drop-out 🎓

now struts through halls
he once didn't feel worthy
to walk through

by **MARTHA PERKINS**
Editor

Cory Warburton is addicted. People who knew him as a 16-year-old high school drop out might be saying to themselves, "I knew he'd be in trouble one day."

But 10 years later, Cory Warburton is addicted to learning. He just received his diploma in social work from Sir Sandford Fleming College and is now trying to figure out how he can afford to get a Bachelor's degree, followed by a Master's in social work.

"I'm hooked. I love it, I just can't get enough of it," Warburton says.

His wife, Terry-Lynn can remember when he didn't think he could complete high school, let alone even visit her at Sir Sandford when she was taking a nursing course. "He didn't even feel worthy to walk in the halls and now he struts through. He's far more confident, happier. He'll take things on as a leader."

Suffice to say, if their two children ever say they want to quit school, the response will be a firm "No way."

"I've been there," Warburton says, and he won't let his kids get in the same rut he was in before he decided, at the age of 22, to return to Haliburton Highlands Secondary School to get his Grade 10.

Warburton, who grew up in the Highlands, has never liked authority, making him a true rebel. When he first was at HHSS, he'd barely get 50% and he was constantly in trouble. He quit and for a while the living was easy. He got a job in construction and was making good money, enough to allow him to marry Terri-Anne. Their oldest child, Kelsey, was born five years ago.

Then the recession hit. There was no work. Unemployment insurance ran out and all there was left was welfare. But before he let hard times turn to despair, Warburton decided he needed a way out. He needed to get his



"I'm hooked," Cory Warburton says of his new-found enthusiasm for education. "I love it. I just can't get enough of it." The recent graduate from Sir Sandford Fleming College credits his wife, Terri-Anne, for giving him the motivation and support he needed to go back to school.

Grade 10 so he could join an apprentice program.

At first, welfare refused to support them while he went back to high school. So he wrote a letter to the Minden office saying "if you don't let me go through high school I'll be on welfare for life." The department relented.

Many staff members didn't exactly welcome him back to HHSS with open arms, the memories of his previous stint still lingering. Students also didn't know quite what to make of their new classmate. While they talked about parties and girls, he talked about his wife and daughter.

By the end of the first month, however, the student who had nearly failed all his courses the first time was bumped up a year in English. His grades were a stock broker's dream, going up and up and up. Each achievement gave him a taste of self-confidence and it wasn't long before he had decided to stay for the long haul and get his Grade 12 diploma.

Along with Terri-Anne, who supplied his motivation and support, two people are credited for his success: Principal Gary Brohman and teacher Louise Cooper (with a supporting role going to her husband, Sid, who was also a teacher at HHSS.)

"Haliburton County never wants to lose them," says Warburton. "I owe my education to them. They're great people. More schools need people like Mr. Brohman. He stuck his neck out for me. He's a really kind man, he really cares about the kids. Mrs. Cooper, she's tough but she's the sweetest lady you'd ever want to meet."

As graduation approached, Warburton talked to Mr. Brohman about his future career plans. They agreed social work was not only feasible, but well-suited to Warburton's personality and skills.

See Kids page 30



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Kids need to know someone cares

FROM page 29

"Social work is a helping profession," the young graduate says. "It's where I could give back. No one knew how to handle the 16-year-old Cory Warburton."

During his college placement at Kenner Collegiate, Warburton worked with 16-year-olds who were echoes of his former self. But whereas he was often dismissed as a troublemaker who was a deterrent to his fellow classmates, Warburton took the opposite approach with his students. If one of them didn't turn up to school, he'd phone them up and ask if everything was alright.

"A lot of the reasons why they're not coming to school is because they come from dysfunctional families. They need to know someone cares. 'I have a meeting with Cory and if I'm not there, he'll really be sad.'"

Kids tried to treat him like a friend; after all, with his long hair and earring, he didn't look very different from many of their peers. They were soon set straight. Warburton wasn't there to be their friend, but the person who would push them to make the right decisions.

As a result of this experience, Warburton feels there should be more social workers in high school guidance departments

rather than teachers. When Terri-Anne moved to Haliburton in her OAC year and started skipping classes, she was encouraged to quit, not stick with it. The young Cory was a problem some people seemed only too glad to get rid of.

College was a revelation for him in other ways. He discovered he loved learning, and as they say, the more he learned, the more he realized he didn't know. He wants to know everything, partly because he's become a real advocate, realizing that it's knowledge that's power. Only if you know your rights can you fight for them.

Soon he was adding one more course to his timetable, and another and another. One week he had seven assignments due, even though school rules said he couldn't have more than two. "But I thought why bitch about it, just do it."

Meanwhile, Terri-Anne was typing all of his assignments. "I could do this," she began to say to herself. She had quit college part-way through her nursing program and she was becoming increasingly bored at home. Her husband was coming home at night, tired but invigorated, and they'd all gather in the living room where he did his homework until it was time to go to bed. She decided to become an



Cory Warburton

education assistant, and signed up for a couple of courses. Pulling off marks in the 80s and 90s, she too became hooked.

The children are not always enthralled with this turn of events. Sometimes Kelsey, age 5, and three-year-old Jesse (with a personality just like his father's), cry when she leaves for school. "My daughter wants pretty dresses and I tell her if I don't go to school I won't get a job and if I don't get a job I can't buy her all those pretty dresses."

She's also spending a lot of time with them, teaching them how to read and love learning. Knowledge is treated like a big

reward. For instance, if Jesse wants a drink, she asks him to name his colours first.

There were 118 graduates in the SSFC social work program and Warburton thinks 18 of them have full-time jobs in the field. Luckily, he's one of them. In the first month after graduation, his fruitless job search was frustrating. Many group homes wanted to hire him because of his size, but he wanted to be hired for his skills. He feels lucky and fortunate to now be working with the Peterborough Association for Community Living.

The Warburtons eventually want to move to the Hamilton area so he can take courses part-time at McMaster University. "I won't ever go back full time because I owe the government too much money," he says, noting that he never used to set goals for himself. Now he's dreaming of what he can do next. His ultimate career goal is to work in a group home for young offenders.

Never again do the Warburtons want to be on social assistance. Warburton says he didn't vote for Mike Harris but he agrees with many of the changes the new premier is considering. They live in a low-income housing unit and are the only couple who works. When

the welfare cheques arrive, so do the cases of beer. People were drinking beer when he left for school, he says, and they were drinking beer when he returned. But if the Tories are going to introduce "workfare" the Warburtons say it has to be meaningful work and the government should also be encouraging people to go back to school.

"The system as it is right now doesn't work... Don't let them stay at home," says Warburton. However, his wife cautions "don't train a lot of ditch diggers because there aren't a lot of ditch digging jobs."

There was the potential for the Warburtons to get into the same rut as many of their neighbours. Yet at the right time, they made decisions which steered them in a different direction. Now they never want to go back, and they never want their children to be in the same situation.

"I find welfare so intrusive. I want more for my kids," says Warburton, who's willing to fight for his kids in the same way he's learned to fight for himself. "Everyone up here told me I couldn't go back to high school. But you can't quit high school because there are no jobs out there for you."

That's a lesson he learned the hard way

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Association

FRIDAY AUGUST 4TH

- 4:00pm *Beauty Pageant*
15 and younger
- 6:00pm *MIDWAY*, Concession
Booths, Food
- 7:00pm *Beauty Pageant*
16 and over
- 8:00pm *Crowning Ceremonies* for
Beauty Queens & Princesses
- 8:30pm to 1:00am
Rock & Roll Dance
Special Occasion Permit
\$5.00 per person

SATURDAY AUGUST 5TH

- MIDWAY* All day and evening, Dunk Tank
- 9:00am-6:00pm
Flea Market, Crafts & Bake Sale
- 11:00am *Horseshoe Days Parade, Opening Ceremonies*
Horseshoe Tournament
- 12:00noon *Dog Show*
- 12:30pm *Canoe Race*
- 1:00pm *Talent Contest* 10 & under
- 1:00pm to 5:00pm Live Band *Kidd Kountry Music*
- 1:30pm *Jake the Three Legged Man*
- 2:00 pm *Photo Contest* Children & Adults
Talent Contest 11 to 16
- 2:30pm *Pie Eating Contest*
- 3:00pm *Talent Contest* over 16
- 4:00pm *Photo Contest Results*
- 9:00pm - 1:00am *Dance*
Kidd Kountry Music
Special Occasion Permit
\$5.00 per person

SUNDAY AUGUST 6TH

- MIDWAY* All day to closing
- 10:00am *Inter-Denominational Church Service*
Horseshoe Tournament
- 11:00 am *Treasure Hunt*
- 12:00noon
GIANT DEMOLITION DERBY
over 16 \$5.00
10-16 \$2.00
under 10 -free
tug of war between heats

Volunteers play vital role in residents' happiness

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It's hard to tell whose smile is the widest.

Alice Rivers, who is a resident at Hyland Crest senior citizens home in Minden, is braiding three long strands of cloth which are being held by Nancy Prentice. Beside them is the beginnings of a rug made from sewing the braided cloth into an oval.

When it's done, they hope to sell it in the home's Christmas bazaar. Maybe they'll have completed another one, as well.

For Mrs. Rivers, the task gives her a sense of accomplishment. She's had her share of health problems, and this helps pass the time and makes her feel there are some things she can still do. For Mrs. Prentice, who has been volunteering one-on-one with Mrs. Rivers for the past seven weeks, there's also a deep sense of pride and achievement.

"The rewards... you can't put words to it," says Mrs. Prentice. "The look on their face when they see you is unbelievable."

Mrs. Prentice started volunteering after she read in the paper that the nursing home

needed craft items for one of its sales. When Dick Thompson, who's the new volunteer co-ordinator (which itself is a volunteer job), came to pick up Mrs. Prentice's donation, he asked her if she had ever considered volunteering. The home needs volunteers to work in many capacities, but there is a special need for people to work one on one with residents. By the time he left, he had signed up a new convert.

Because of Mrs. Prentice's skill in crafts, she was matched with Mrs. Rivers. She was also matched with a resident who loves to walk, but needs to be accompanied, a task the staff often don't have time for.

"You can see how therapeutic it is," says the home's adjutant, Linda Fry, looking over at Mrs. Rivers and Mrs. Prentice. "This is so rewarding for both" and it's amazing how much progress Mrs. Rivers has made since she's received such care and attention from Mrs. Prentice.

By the time they move to Hyland Crest, most residents have suffered many losses. Perhaps a spouse has died, or a child. They might have lost their

hearing, their sight, their mobility, and to a large extent, their independence. It's impossible for staff to help the residents cope with all of these losses, says Mrs. Fry, and that's where volunteers can play such a vital role.

"I can't express enough our need for volunteers to make life worth living for our residents," says activities co-ordinator Doris Robertson. "I couldn't do my job without volunteers."

Speaking to some of the volunteers who gathered in the auditorium last Wednesday, she said "I hope the rewards are not only ours, but yours."

Last week, Mr. Thompson organized a drive for volunteers. Every morning, people were invited to the home to hear from each of the department heads about their jobs. They were also told of the many ways they could get involved. Basically, if you have an interest or a hobby, there's someone to share it with at Hyland Crest. All volunteers must be registered and if you are interested in brightening the lives of Hyland Crest residents, you are asked to contact Mrs. Robertson at 286-2140.



HELPING HAND: Hyland Crest volunteer Nancy Prentice can't put into words the rewards she receives by helping resident Alice Rivers braid her rug.

Extendicare: Tiger tail ice cream enjoyed by all

The Scottish Dancers started our busy week at Extendicare with such exuberance. We even have day-care residents who want to stay all evening when they know that they're coming.

Tuesday all staff and residents shared in our tiger tail ice cream sponsored by our generous friend Everest, who knew we all enjoyed ice cream.

Thursday Gord Kidd came to entertain for our monthly Birthday Party. Our Birthday celebrities for this month are Annie Aikman, Bill Saunders, Lloyd Blair, Beatrice Mathews, Ethel Lloyd and Mary Hollett.

Saturday we held our Annual Family BBQ. It was a great success. Official thank you is in the back section of The Echo.

We send out our condolences to the family of Helen McWilliams who passed away Saturday evening.

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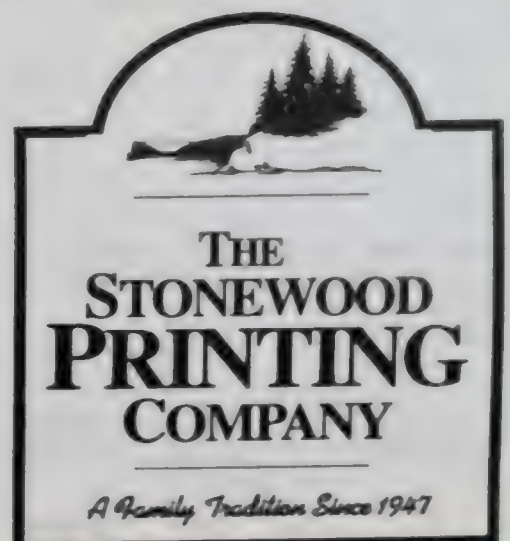


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A rodeo rundown

What everyone on the sidelines ought to be looking for

Here is a description of the events you can watch at Saturday's rodeo, where the "cowboys" will be trying to get points to win the coveted Gold Buckle.

BAREBACK BRONC RIDING

This event shows the contestant's ability to move his feet from the point of the shoulder back to his hand hold. His knees will almost strike his chin. The contestant only has a hand hold which resembles that of a suitcase handle. The ride lasts for eight seconds in which time the contestant's free hand cannot touch the animal or any part of his body. The mark out rule also must be adhered to. The contestant's feet must be over the point of the horse's shoulders when the horse's front feet touch the ground outside the chute. The bareback broncs are usually smaller than the saddle broncs, with a lot of quick twists, sun-fishing and turnbacks in their moves.

STEER WRESTLING

The steer is given a head start, then the steer wrestler and his hazer (a helper on the far side of the steer to keep it running straight) overtake the steer and position their horses for a transfer at about 30 miles per hour. The cowboy must get down on the running steer, grasp its horns, turn it, and after gaining leverage by lifting up on one horn and pushing down the other, wrestle it to the ground.

With a wrestling adversary weighing-in at some 650 pounds, this is one event in rodeo where a cowboy's weight and size can make a difference. The steer is considered thrown when all four feet are pointed in the same direction.

JR. STEER RIDING

This is for the young cowboys and cowgirls who wish to compete in rodeo. Their ages range from the age of 8 to 15. The rope they use is very similar to the one used by the bull riders. It is a braided rope with a hand hold braided into it. The one end has an adjustable loop as to fit the size of the animal, the other end is called the tail. The rope is fitted around the girth area of the animal and pulled up to a tightness which suits the rider. The one rule which is different from bull riding is the juniors can ride with two hands but must retain this style during the eight second ride.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING

This is considered to be the classic event of rodeo. The rider must have his feet over the break of the bronc's shoulders and touching the horse when the bronc's feet touch the ground the first jump out of the chute, and must continue for-and-aft spurring motion throughout an eight-second ride. The rider will disqualify if he bucks down, changes hands, loses a stirrup, touching himself, horse or equipment with the free hand. Balance is the rider's best asset.

He acquires it by lifting, not pulling, on the single braided rein attached to the bronc's halter. Too short a rein can pull the rider off over the bronc's head; too long, and the rider's arm can't reach high enough to take out the slack.

CALF ROPING

Calf roping is a race against the clock. The horse and rider work together as a team in order to win the event. The horse plays a major part in this event, as it runs to the calf and gets close enough for the rider to rope the animal. The cowboy comes off the horse running, he then throws the calf by hand either by legging or by flanking. Quickly gathering up three legs and crossing them and tying them with a six-foot string referred to by the cowboys as a pigging string. There is a barrier to contend with. This is strung across in front of the horse and is released by the length of the score rope on the calf. This gives the animal a head start. Breaking the barrier will add ten seconds onto the total time.

BULL RIDING

This is the most popular riding event, and the most dangerous in rodeo. The rider uses a rope which is looped around the animal's girth area. It is a flat plait with a handhold like the snug handle of a duffel bag. The rider puts his glove hand in the loop, knuckles down, and a friend pulls the slack out of the rope. When the rope feels right to the rider, he takes the free end of the rope and lays it across his palm around his wrist and across his palm again.

The rider will be disqualified for bucking off before the eight second time limit, touching himself, animal or equipment with his free hand or for using sharp spurs. The rider must not tuck chaps or spurs under the rope. No other athletic competition on earth faintly resembles this one, nor approaches its danger and drama. Bucking bulls often weight up to 2000 pounds, and most are ill-tempered and crave opportunities to go stomping over the top of downed riders.

TEAM ROPING

This is the only event in rodeo where two contestants perform at the same time. It is a timed event, a race against the clock. The contestant on the right, as you look to the roping box, is usually the header. It is their job to rope the animal around the horns, neck or half a head as it runs down the arena. The contestant on the left is the heeler. Their job is to rope the two hind legs as the header pulls the animal across the arena. There are penal ties assessed to the header if the rope figure eights around the horns or head; the judge will award a no time. The header also has the barrier, which is pulled across the front of the box; if the header comes to early and breaks it there is a ten second penalty added to their time. If the heeler only ropes only hind leg there will be a five second penalty added to their time.

COWGIRL BREAKAWAY ROPING

Cowgirls rope calves from horseback. The event is run the same way as the calf roping with the exception that the rider does not get off the horse and tie the calf. She will back her horse into the back of the roping box



behind the barrier. When she nods her head the calf is released. With a designated head start for the calf the rider tries to get to the barrier just as it opens. Coming too early will cause the barrier to break and there will be ten seconds added to her time as a penalty. She must then rope the calf around the neck. Once the calf is roped the cowgirl will stop her horse and the lariat will be pulled from the saddle horn as it is only tied with a little cotton string. There is a red flag attached to her rope and when the field flagger observes the red flag fly from the saddle horn he will drop his flag to indicate a time has been taken.

COWGIRL BARREL RACE

This event pits the contestant and horse against the clock. The times are so close that the competition is timed with an electronic timer. The pattern is three barrels placed in a triangle. It is the option of the rider to either go to the left barrel or right barrel after crossing the starting line. Once the pattern is set the contestant will make a full circle around each barrel in a figure eight pattern, then back across the finish line to stop the clock. This is one of the fastest events of rodeo. If a barrel is knocked over there will be a five second penalty added for each downed barrel. You will enjoy the beauty, skill and close competition of the event.

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BLUEGRASS FANS SOAK UP SUN, SOUNDS AT FESTIVAL



Twelve-year-old Amanda McLean leads her band of family members, Amanda and Company, through a song. As well as singing, she also entertained the audience with her fiddle playing and step dancing.

Photos by
Peter Downs



Betty Braidon of Whitewater Bluegrass (above) sings for the crowd at the Haliburton Legion's 10th annual Bluegrass Festival at Glebe Park on Saturday afternoon while her mother, Eida Fonville (left), keeps rhythm on stand-up bass.



Ten-month-old Chelsea Ecklund appears to be having just as much fun at the festival as her grandparents Doug and Marie Ecklund.



Most of the audience chose to find seats in the shade for Saturday afternoon's performances, but others braved the hot sun with the aid of umbrellas for shade.



Northern City Limits' bass player Bill Carson and mandolin player Norm Tellier.

Snowmobile club forgets miserable winter, moves ahead

HALIBURTON COUNTY SNOWMOBILE ASSOCIATION
by BRIAN WATTS
HCSA President

Well, we have completed probably the worst snowmobile season in many, many years. However, on a very positive high we held our annual Appreciation Dinner and Annual General Meeting this year at The Moose. Wow, what a great meal and a super place to have a party or function. Many thanks to Chris, Kim and staff for a great evening.

After a delicious meal we held our annual general meeting and nominations of directors for the 1995/96 season. The following are the newly elected directors of the H.C.S.A. for 1995/96: Jeff Babineau, Ron Bain, Elwood Baldwin, Steve Berry, Bob Bryant, Chris Bullerdick, Mike Burke, Guard Campbell, Wayne Chinnery, Bob Clifford, Ian Craig, Mike Fimio, Myrlene Foster, Dave Freeman, Norm Gemmell, Larry Hutchinson, Joe Johnson, Garth Johnston, Marj Kennedy, Mark Lester, George MacNair, Jeff Martin, Patty Morrison, Tom Nicholson, Lynn Peel, Stuart Peel, Bob Picard, Dave Ricard, Arnold Schroter, Larry Tupling, Norm Urquart, Brian Watts, Paul Wilson, Joyce Wright and Leon Wright.

The first general meeting was held June 23, when your new executive was voted in for the up-coming season. The following are your new executive: president - Brian Watts, 1st vice president - Chris Bullerdick, 2nd vice president - Mark Lester, treasurer - Steve Berry, secretary - Mike Burke, chair ways and means - Bob Bryant, chair trail wardens - Wayne Chinnery, chair map committee - Marj Kennedy, chair membership committee - Lynn Peel, chair sign committee - Tom Nicholson, land use committee - Leon Wright, chair driver training - Larry Hutchinson, chair permit distribution and collection - Norm Gemmell.



TAKING IT TO THE STREETS: In the summer, artist clusters are a familiar sight in the Highlands. Here, Donna Maxwell and Julia Morrell, who studied under Pauline Holancin at the School of Fine Arts last week, draw outlines of Sunnyside Bed and Breakfast in Haliburton.

Highlands Games Dance Competition

The following are Haliburton Highland Games 1995 dance competition trophy winners. There was a total of 140 competitors:

Primary A (6 & under) - Kelsey Symington, Ajax; Primary B (6 & under) - Ainsley Stewart, Whitby; Beginners (7 & under) - Kayleigh MacKinnon, Barrie; Beginners 8 - Jill Dunn, St. Albert, Alberta; Beginners 9 - Jenna Hamilton, Gravenhurst; Beginners (11 & under) - Hilary Jack, Bracebridge; Beginners (12 & under) - Erica Hunter, Gravenhurst; Novice (9 & under) - Adele Campbell, Cannington; Novice 10 - Ashleigh Adams, Glasgow, Scotland; Novice (13 & under) - Megan Foote, Janetville; Novice (14 & under) -

Meghann Graydon, Barrie; Intermediate (10 & under) - Hilary Davidson, Lindsay; Intermediate (11 & over) - Melissa Cholette, Pickering; Premier (11 & under) - Nicola Cargill, Ajax; Premier (13 & under) - Tony Cargill, Ajax; Premier 14 - Danielle Moffat, Cobourg; Premier (15 & over) - Jennifer Blackburn, Port Perry.

Haliburton County dancer of the day: Brooke Mansfield (the dancer from Haliburton County with the most accumulative points).

Canadian champion Harry MacDonald won the heavy events championship for the fifth year in a row.

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Terry Fox Run seeks organizer

As The Terry Fox run approaches its fifteenth anniversary we look to the people of Ontario to continue the dream Terry started in the summer of 1980. The Terry Fox Foundation office is seeking an individual, family or group in Haliburton to organize a Terry Fox Run on Sunday, September 17. The run is not competitive - we encourage families to participate by walking, riding, biking, wheeling or jogging.

Terry Fox's legacy, which now totals over \$145-million for innovative cancer research, has contributed to the very impressive advances made in cancer research. Noted Canadian researchers have said that there has been more progress in research over the past decade than in the previous one hundred. With the monies raised by The Terry Fox Run accounting for 25 percent of all funds distributed by The National Cancer Institute continued support for the run is more important than ever.

If you believe, like Terry, that you can make a difference in the battle to defeat cancer, please call 1-800-387-1200 for information about how to get involved.

Judge lured to Highlands sunset

Judge Bill Little, the man who tried to uncover the mystery of painter Tom Thompson's death, also had very strong ties to Haliburton.

From 1958 to 1982, Judge Little had a cottage on Drag Lake where his daughter, Sally Little, and her sons, John and Danny Craig, now live. He was at one time the president of the lake association and was very involved with the Rotary Club. He also had business ties with several local residents as they sought to see the area grow and prosper.

He died on July 4, 1995 in Bracebridge, where he and his wife Corinne had lived since he retired in the 1980s.

Born in Toronto in 1910, in his youth he developed a passion for Algonquin Park. Quite an active man - he was an accomplished athlete during his years at McMaster University - he loved to canoe and travel through the Park, spending many summers as a guide. He played an active role in the Taylor Statten camps and a bursary has been established in his memory at the camps.

His daughter says he

bought his cottage in Haliburton because it reminded him so much of Algonquin Park's beauty. But in order to enjoy the tranquility of a Highlands sunset, he became known as a rather fast driver, speeding up to Haliburton in his 1971 GTO "The Judge." A circuit judge couple gave him the motto "have gavel, will travel."

During his trips to the Park, Judge Little became intrigued by the mystery surrounding Tom Thompson's death in 1917. One morning Thompson left in his canoe for a painting trip and was soon after found dead at Canoe Lake. The late West Guilford resident Blanche Linton worked at the lodge where Thompson also worked and packed his last lunch for him. Her husband Norman was a guide there and helped to fuel the mystery partially ignited by Judge Little's investigation. Mr. Linton said Mr. Thompson's gear was not lashed the way Mr. Thompson would have done it. There was speculation the famous painter had been murdered.

After Judge Little wrote

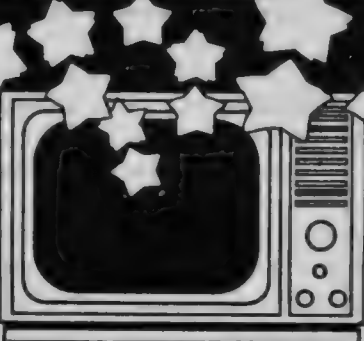
The Tom Thompson Mystery, chronicling the events leading to his excavation of Thompson's grave, the CBC made a documentary based on the book's research.

Throughout his life, Judge Little was very busy professionally and socially, always becoming involved in the community. He forged many friendships and loyalties.

Judge Little leaves behind his wife, Corinne Thompson, whom he met when he was a guide at Algonquin Park and she was working at a nearby camp. As well as his daughter Sally Little, he is mourned by his children John of Los Angeles, Thomas of Toronto and Jane of Bracebridge. The funeral was July 7 and interment was at Park Lawn Cemetery in Toronto.



The late Judge Bill Little at his Drag Lake cottage in the 1970s.



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Rhubarb festival 1995 to be remembered for many years to come

Saturday, July 15, 1995 will go down in the history of the Highlands, not as the date of Eagle Lake's Rhubarb Festival, but as the date of one of the most vicious storms ever in this area.

It certainly knocked our well-laid plans into a cocked hat: no power for a chip wagon or that much needed coffee, no P.A. system so kindly put up courtesy of Keith Studholme and Rattlin' Creek Music store.

The Rhubarb Committee's gratitude goes out to so many whose participation contributed to the festival's survival: Bruce Fritshaw, Ed Hisson, Ginny Muenzel, our rhubarb suppliers, the pie bakers (some pies were never baked, but all sold quickly), Al Hunter at 'Eaters' in Fort Irwin again loaned us his pizza oven to bake dozens of pies, Doug Newell acting for Sir Sam's Ski Hill, John Payne, Leroy Mowat and Tom Breton supplied the car for the car bash, Harold Heinze and Keith Semple took charge of parking, Lorraine Semple

was in command of the face painting, Phyllis Heinze joined Vera Smart, Marilyn C'Amico, Myra Dydyk and Rita Mowat on sales. Bill Medland's flute

RHUBARB PATCH

Eagle Lake News

Ruth Still

band led the 4 o'clock parade with great music and gave a short concert later. Jim Chatterton brought the Eagle Lake Search and Rescue team in case of emergency. Jim Orr and Bob Bishop judged rhubarb stalks for the longest. Sandy and Jason, chefs from the Inn, judged the baking contest. Geoff Hutchinson and Larry Tupling of Silver Eagle provided the pontoon boats for Sunset Cruises. Kawartha Dairy provided the ice cream for rhubarb desserts.

Chris Hodgson, our game M.P.P., made it to opening ceremonies as did Rhuby Rhubarb, alias Robert Heinze, and a delightful regal V.I.P., alias

Caryl Moulton, the founder of 'The Stalk Report' and other supportive endeavours. Corinne Hie and Kim Breton worked with children's contests. Suzanne McTeague is a sponsor not yet given credit.

If I have neglected some who helped please accept my apologies and thanks. We did have it pretty well together. The crowd was missing but when you have to chain saw your way to freedom or your cottage lies in ruins, spitting watermelon seeds doesn't rate a very high priority.

A list of contest winners has been posted at "The Store". On Tuesday evening, July 25 at 7:30 there will be a general meeting at my home on Still Court to: (a) perform a post mortem on Saturday's events and draw conclusions, (b) elect an executive for the ensuing year - all welcome.

Worthwhile a look is a mural "The Enchanted Rhubarb Forest", painted on the store's west side by Gailon Valteau.

Decline of bullfrogs subject of MNR study

The day begins by driving down a remote road, deep into what seems to be the middle of nowhere. As the crew reach their destination, they don their bug jackets and hip waders. Then with nets, rulers and clipboard in hand, they plunge into the wilderness in search of bull...bullfrogs that is.

The bullfrog is the largest North American frog and can attain a body length of 150 mm. in the Minden area. Its colouration varies from entirely green to green on its head and shoulder with a brown back. Some of these frogs are not spotted, while others may have scattered spots or dark mottling and their underside is often mottled with grey. These frogs are often confused with the green frogs, however, they can be distinguished by the lack of a dorso-lateral fold, or ridge along the side of their backs, that are found on green frogs. The call of the bullfrog, heard primarily in June, is a resounding bass "jog-o-rum" or "oua-oua-oua", that is thought by some to resemble the bellowing of a bull. The call of a green frog is a distinctive "twang" or "chung" that resembles the striking of a note on a loose banjo string.

Male bullfrogs call in order to attract a mate to breed. They breed in locations that are permanent bodies of water since they are in the tadpole stage for at least one year. Depending upon the latitude, they may remain in the tadpole stage

two or three years before undergoing metamorphosis (transform) into juvenile bullfrogs. It takes one to three years before the juvenile frogs become sexually mature. The life expectancy of a bullfrog post-metamorphosis in the wild can be up to 8 - 10 years.

There has been concern about the decline of bullfrogs in Ontario. Many residents claim that the bullfrogs don't call as loud, or are not as numerous as they used to be. In attempts to determine the status of bullfrogs and demand of bullfrogs in the Minden area, the Ministry of Natural Resources has initiated a study with the assistance of a crew hired with funding from the Environmental Youth Corps Program. The crew, consisting of two biology students, are sampling bullfrogs in a set number of ponds. In addition, they have established a questionnaire to obtain anecdotes on the abundance of bullfrogs in the Minden area. Bullfrogs are a game species and can be harvested for personal consumption by a person with a valid sport licence. The questionnaire also attempts to get an indication of the level of harvest currently experienced in the Minden area.

If you have further questions or wish to participate in the survey by completing the questionnaire, you could contact Amy Kerslake or Stacey Mabbott at the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden, (705) 286-1521.

Seniors research project underway to determine housing demands

Seniors in Victoria, Haliburton and Peterborough Counties are the subjects for a research project to determine the present and future needs and preferences for housing developments especially designed for seniors.

Over one thousand questionnaires have been distributed through the Bobcaygeon, Lakefield, Fenelon Falls, Minden and Haliburton Posts of the Royal Canadian Legion and the Bobcaygeon, Fenelon Falls and Haliburton Seniors Clubs.

A spokesman for the research company said that the response to this survey will be used to determine the feasibility of a senior's housing project in the Fenelon Falls area and possibly in other areas of the Kawarthas.

Seniors in the area are urged to participate in the survey and as a token of their appreciation, the research company will mail a Wintario ticket to all participants. Deadline for mailing in the questionnaire is August 1, 1995.

Time out!



When you're into the sport of things, you're at your best without alcohol. Drinking affects your ability to concentrate, perform and react. It can make the difference between being in the game or out of it.

So, put that cold one on hold for later. Here are some tips.

Tip 1. Exercise your choices. It doesn't make sense to drink when you're playing sports or in the stands. Make recreation a non-drinking time.

Tip 2. Quench your thirst with water or juice. Alcohol, including beer, leads to fluid loss and just makes you thirstier.

Make every drink a smart choice.
A Program of Homewood Health Services.

ARF

HE

This project is sponsored by Haliburton County Community Action Group on Alcohol and Drugs Sub-committee of Haliburton Social Action Committee

BROKEN WINDSHIELD?

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AKERS AUTO GLASS

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NO SHORT CUTS • NO INSURANCE OVER CHARGE

Good Samaritan supplies coffee fix after storm

DORSET

News

Phyllis Briscoe
766-2237

We had a terrific storm last Friday night but were fortunate in the immediate vicinity that we didn't have severe damage. Of course, the lack of electric power renders one helpless. Some of us weren't without for too long but many had extended period without. We depend on that morning fix of a cup of coffee, or at least addicts do. I was fortunate - a good Samaritan, who had a Coleman and a gas barbecue, brought me a thermos of coffee and some hot toast. So the day started off just fine. We really don't need any more of that over 80 humid weather. People with respiratory problems really suffer.

In spite of the damage done by the storm the other night, it was really a spectacle in itself with constant illumination of the atmosphere, especially when viewed over the lake. We sympathize with those in neighbouring areas who suffered a

great deal of damage as well as those who were deprived of hydro for long periods of time. When one is without hydro you have no water which means no bathroom facilities, no tea or coffee, nothing. The grocery stores and restaurants suffered great losses in not being able to operate as well as spoiled perishable foods for lack of refrigeration. Those who were not affected by the storm, maybe just without hydro, were very fortunate indeed.

Lovely sights of nature that we enjoy from time to time: A blue heron perched on the end of my dock for about a half an hour. He just stood there and posed, wanting to be admired one would think. A lovely picture.

There has been evidence of a bear visiting in the village. One should be very careful about leaving anything edible available, garbage or otherwise. They are very bold and could be dangerous if encountered.

Get well wishes to Ben Minns who is a patient in Huntsville Hospital. We hope he will soon be home and feeling fine.



Above — SMITH GRADUATION:

Janet Leigh graduated from Sir Sandford Fleming College on June 20, 1995 with a diploma of Business Administration in Marketing. Janet is the daughter of Ken and Sylvia Smith of Haliburton.

Left — SMITH/ZAHN WEDDING:

Angela Lynn, daughter of Ken and Sylvia Smith of Haliburton and Steven Roy, son of Dick and Frances Zahn of Virginia Beach, Virginia, were united in marriage at St. Anthony's Catholic Church in Haliburton on the 24th of June, 1995. Steve and Angela are now residing in Lubbock, Texas.

We welcome home Helen Sutton who spent some time in Huntsville Hospital. We wish her continuing improvement and a speedy and complete recovery.

In spite of the unsettled weather, the annual Dorset Kidfest '95 was a great success. There was plenty of entertainment for kids of all ages. There were games, contests, music, food. The Really

Little Theatre Company presented interesting entertainment. There were also a great many prizes to be won. It was really a great fun day for children and adults alike and the weather cooperated.

H.H. If your salt shaker gets clogged up during the humid weather, put a few grains of rice in with the salt and it will absorb the moisture.

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Morning Adult Aqua-size

Registration is at Stanhope Township Office
Friday July 28th & Saturday July 29th
10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

You **MUST** have your Health Card Number
to Register

1 Child \$35
2 Children \$60
3 or More \$75

Lessons take place at Elvin Johnson Park
on Hall's Lake

For more information please call 489-3312
or 489-2379

Lessons start Monday July 31st - Friday
August 5th



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Storm ripped roof off Rae barn

COBOCONK

News

Sheila Lake
454-2314

On Saturday afternoon, we decided to go out for a drive, and see some of the damage done by the sever storm that had hit our area during the night. We drove to Lindsay, picked up my sister, Ada Fisher, then drove on to Omeme, where we saw the barn flattened on the south side of the highway where "7 Gables" stood.

We came back, toured around the streets north of Kent Street, Lindsay, where we saw many, many, fallen trees on

Victoria Avenue, Cambridge Street, Regent Street, Adelaide Street, Angeline Street, etc. Angeline Street North was still partly closed about 4 p.m. We then went out to supper and discussed what we'd seen.

On Sunday afternoon, we drove to Long Point and Homewood Pk. Ass. and the Balsam Lake trailer park and marina. Damage there was very, very heavy. Work crews were out. Those with chain saws were busy and just about everyone was trying to come to terms with the damage. We saw the Rae farm where the roof was blown off the barn.

Jim Powell of Peterborough and his mother, Dorothy Powell, of Coboconk, journeyed to Huntsville on Wednesday, and visited with Frances Bull there.

Sylvia Bowins enjoyed a visit with her nephew, Joe and Cheryl Elliott and family from Coquitlan, B.C., who arrived in their motor home and stayed a few days. Sylvia's daughter, Terilee and husband Dan Walek and family of Toronto, were also recent visitors with Sylvia.

Greetings to Jim and Rita Ewan of Kirkfield on their 55th wedding anniversary celebrated on

the weekend.

With Caribbean Weekend providing lots to see and do, the town was a super busy place. Everyone seemed to cope, despite having no electric power, and road construction. The I.G.A. was closed until very late Saturday but was open for business on Sunday morning. Since Kirkfield, or most of it, had no power, many came to restaurants here to eat.

Due to rain, the outdoor church service usually held at the I.G.A. parking lot, was held in Faith Tabernacle, with Emmanuel Praise group from Port Perry supplying music. The Ramseys will be supplying music for July 23 outdoor service, and Paul Melo will be guest musician on July 30.

The Ridgewood Public School graduation ceremonies were held on Thursday, June 29, 1995 at 7:30 p.m. Co-chairpersons

were Mrs. Joanne Penfold and Mr. Bill Adams.

The graduation class is Heather Anderson, Joshua Bales, Robin Booth, James Boyd, Jason Bradimore, David Broumley, Bryan Brown, Daniel Brown, Jonathan Burgoyne, Matthew Buzzell, Sharlene Cammack, Blair Crego, Amy Dudman, Jamie Everingham, Barbara-ann Fildes, Kara Fogwell, Taylor Ford, Jennifer Frey, Ash Hacking, Lisa Hadley, Alicia Haley, Jamie Haley, Gregory Handley, Richard Hartin, Christopher Hepburn, Russell Hill, Daniel Hodgson, Jessie How, Adam Hughes, Matthew Jewell, Timothy Jones, Lucas Kay, Renee Lee, Nicole Lester, Leaira McNamara, Jody Orr, Kristin Payne, Jeremy Pearce, Sara Pearce, Jacob Scissons, Paul Scott, Linsey Twigg, Jackie Wilson, Rachel Wires, Greg Wright.

Awards followed. Valedictorian address was given by Linsey Twigg.

There were closing remarks, and group picture taken, with refreshments following their graduation dance.

The Horticulture display was set up on the lawn across from the funeral home. Ruth Ann Gale of Rosedale, a master gardener, was there to answer questions, and the judge was Hazel Wilson of Peterborough. There were a good number of entries, and several new members joined the Society.

Shirley Fountain has been very ill in Ross Memorial Hospital for the past two weeks. We wish Shirley a speedy recovery and look forward to seeing her at home again.

Margaret Short has also been sick in Ross Memorial Hospital, and better health is wished for Marg.

Sympathy goes out to

the family of the late Cecil Phillips, and to the Murchinson family, who lost their infant daughter, in Sick Children's Hospital.

Hazel Young celebrated her 88th birthday on July 13. Anna Wiseman had her 80th birthday on July 12, and Mary Halliday had her 92nd birthday the first of the month, and celebrated with dinner at Eganridge Golf Club.

Happy 40th wedding anniversary to John and Noreen Ireland on July 20, and best wishes to Harold and Merle Hopkins, who had their 63rd wedding anniversary on the weekend. Belated birthday wishes to Vera Weaver, who hit 82 on July 10th.

Lavern and Grace Sisson returned Friday, from a very enjoyable bus trip to the east coast, and really were enthralled with Newfoundland, with all the rock!

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*Letters may be edited for length
and they must be signed*

Seniors' bus trip includes stop at parlour

Monday saw the usual activity in fitness. In the afternoon the folks met for residents' council. Dorie McAllister took the minutes.

Tuesday morning, Rev. Burgess delivered the message at chapel. June Mason played the organ. Thank you, folks. At noon some of the residents were treated to a barbecue in the outdoor activities area. Later the craft room was busy with all sorts of projects being done. Dottie, Janice and Linda assisted the folks and served refreshments. In the evening it was cards with Pearl and Corinne.

Wednesday about 20 residents boarded the bus for a trip to Haliburton. They stopped at the restaurant for doughnuts. They went down County Road #1 to South Lake Road back to Minden. They made their favourite stop at

Kawartha Dairy for a cone. In the evening Bill Payne and the boys played a song in the main lounge.

Thursday started with exercising with Janice. Folks from the Minden Lawn Bowling Club had a tea party for the residents. Two gents entertained with their wooden dancing dolls. Doris played the piano for a sing-song. We thank you folks.

Friday morning Janice was the inquiring reporter. She asked questions about the past. The residents did a lot of reminiscing about the past and decided to continue these discussions, titling it 'Looking in the Mirror'. At noon a barbecue was held for some of the folks. It's great to see the outdoor activities area put to use so often. The line dancers performed at Happy Hour. It was extremely hot but those woman did a great job. The resi-

dents enjoyed themselves. Beverages and treats were served.

Saturday the annual flea market took in approximately \$500. Thank you to everyone who came to support our cause. Sunday evening Rev. Burgess once again took the evening chapel service.

We thank all the volunteers for coming during Volunteer Week. If you were unable to attend and would like to volunteer, please contact Doris or her volunteer assistant, Dick Thompson at 489-2968. Our deepest sympathy to Wanda Carter, a volunteer, and her family, in the loss of her mother, Ruby Stevenson. Ruby passed away at the home on July 15.

Trivia: Men are five times more likely to stutter than women. Marilyn Munroe stuttered but no one seemed to notice.

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SCHEDULE B
CLASS ENVIRONMENTAL ASSESSMENT
SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE ROAD (COUNTY
NO.18) PART OF LOT 18 CONCESSION II in the TOWNSHIP
OF MINDEN (Old Ingoldsby Road to Ingoldsby Bridge)
PUBLIC COMMENT NOW BEING ACCEPTED

The County of Haliburton Roads Department is planning the reconstruction of the South Kashagawigamog Lake Road through the Hamlet of Ingoldsby. The project is being planned as of SCHEDULE B undertaking following the requirements of the Class Environmental Assessment for Municipal Road Projects.

For further information on this project, or to inspect a copy of the Class Environmental Assessment, please contact:

County of Haliburton Roads Department
Attention: Brian W. Mulholland, Engineering Assistant
3 St. Germain's Street
P.O. Box 880, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0
Monday to Friday 8:30am - 4:30pm
(705) 286-1762

Public input and comment are invited, for incorporation into the planning and design of this project, and will be received until Sept. 15, 1995. The Roads Department graciously invites all interested individuals and /or parties to an "OPEN HOUSE" at the Ingoldsby United Church on Saturday August 12th from 2:00pm to 4:00pm, for general information and discussion. Subject to comments received and the receipt of necessary approvals, The County of Haliburton will proceed with the planning, design, and construction of this project, to be completed by December 1995.

This Notice issued 13th. July 1995
Leslie A. Shepherd, P. Eng.,
County Engineer

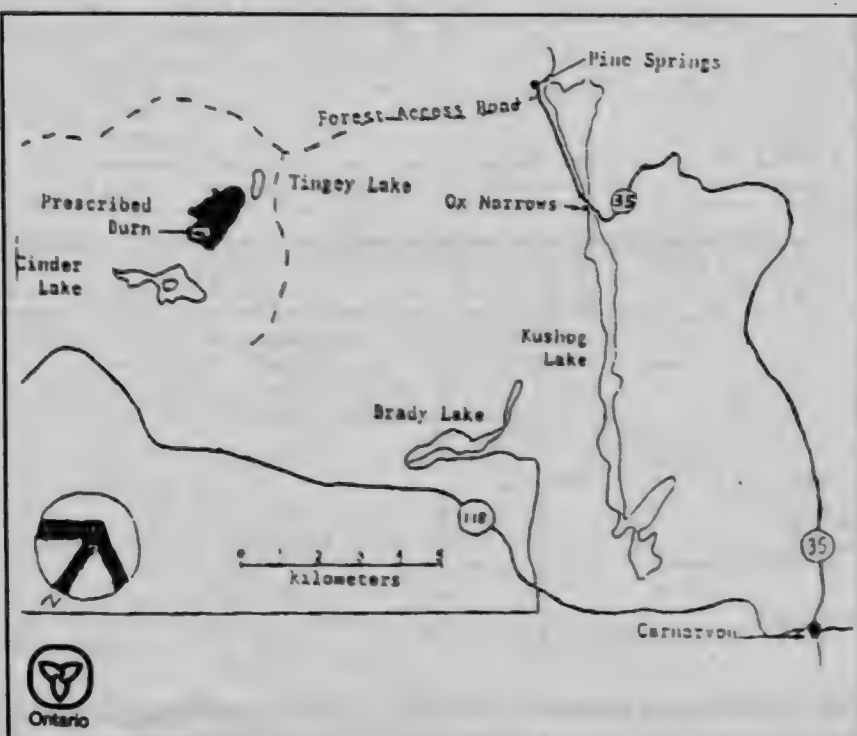
PUBLIC NOTICE
of a
PRESCRIBED BURN

Between late June and mid-August, the Ministry of Natural Resources will be conducting a prescribed burn for reforestation purposes on a 96 ha (237 acre parcel of Crown land in Hindon Township. The location of the burn will be between Cinder Lake and Tingey lake - approx. 8km southwest of Pine Springs. The exact date of the burn will depend on suitable weather conditions and any northern firefighting assignments for the Haliburton Fire Centre's crews. The most probable date for burning will be during the last two weeks of July.

If you observe smoke or helicopter activity in the area during this period, please do not drive to the area for a closer look. Access to the burn site will be closed and curious onlookers will only block traffic on the access road and impede the movements of the M.N.R. fire crew. You will be welcome to view the site after the fire has been extinguished.

The purpose of this prescribed burn is to prepare a recently logged area for the planting of 200,000 pine and spruce trees in the spring of 1996. For more information on this prescribed burn or any other forestry activities in this area, please contact Peter Haynard of the M.N.R. Minden office at (705) 286-1521.

For information on the day of the burn, please call the Haliburton Fire Centre at (705) 457-2107



NOTICES



NOTICE OF NON-COMPLIANCE - PART II

Township of Stanhope

July 19, 1995

TAKE NOTICE THAT the following candidate(s) has not complied with the Municipal Elections Act, in that he or she has failed to file a financial statement and auditor's report, financial report, or statutory declaration, whichever is required, of his or her campaign contributions and expenses.

NAME OF REGISTERED CANDIDATE

PAWSON, Trevor
MACDONALD, Dale B.

Signature of Clerk
OFFICE
Public School Trustee
Councillor



NOTICE

Township of Stanhope

Effective August 1, 1995, non-metallic household furniture (ie, mattresses, chesterfields, etc.) **WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED** at the Hawk-Halls Lake Landfill Site.

The co-operation of ratepayers in taking these items to either the Maple Lake Landfill Site or the Pine Springs Landfill Site will be greatly appreciated.

THE CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF SHERBORNE, McCLINTOCK, LIVINGSTONE, LAWRENCE AND NIGHTINGALE

PUBLIC NOTICE

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale proposed to enact a By-Law to stop up, close and sell that part of the original shore road allowance set out and described as follows:

FIRSTLY:

Part of the original shore road allowance along the Hollow River lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 12, in the Township of Sherborne, in the county of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6007; and

SECONDLY:

Part of the original shore road allowance along the Hollow River lying in front of Lot 4, Concession 12, in the Township of Sherborne, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 2 on Plan 19R-6056.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 14th day of August, 1995, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: July 07, 1995

Diane J. Griffin,
Clerk Treasurer
Corporation of the Township of Sherborne,
McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and
Nightingale.

This original shore road allowance is located along the Hollow River in front of Lot 4, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne, along the shore of Hollow River and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting. Part 2, Plan 19R-6007 - Minns; Part 2, Plan 19R-6056 - Minns.

Firefighters begin derby pit move

GOODERHAM

News

Anne Costeloe

447-2400

The Glamorgan Volunteer Firefighters are working overtime upgrading the Demolition Derby pit. Instead of driving fire engines they are operating heavy machinery to move the pits and the bleachers. In order to ensure the safest possible derby conditions, these busy volunteers are putting in even more hours!

The Firefighters First Response Team responded to a knee boarding accident on Pine Lake. Please remember to wear

your life jacket when you are enjoying water sports. Accidents happen when you least expect it.

Glamorgan Township was fortunate to escape serious damage during the recent storms. Trees came down along Fortesque Lake and Salerno Lake. The works department was able to clear the roads by mid-afternoon on Saturday. Most residents were without hydro for Saturday until around 7 p.m., the remainder had power restored on Monday morning.

Euchre results for July 13 are: women's high score - Dorothy Graham; lone hand - Doreen Degrave; men's high score - Bill Shaw; lone hand - Bob Winder; booby prize - Jean Wilmont.



A CREATIVE ATMOSPHERE: To introduce students at the School of Fine Arts to some of their teachers' accomplishments, the Rails' End Gallery is host to the Faculty Show, which runs to August 12. Every Tuesday night, students gather at the Haliburton gallery for a wine and cheese social hour to welcome them to the community.



RE/MAX Julie Gray
Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd. Sales Representative
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Bake sale raises \$195 for hall renovations

WILBERFORCE

News

Flo Elliott
448-2618

What a busy weekend in town for Country Good

Times. Friday evening the children could hardly wait to get to the midway and those whirling rides that they love so much. Saturday in the hall there were many good articles for sale as well as delicious baking. In the after-

noon the parade featured three bands this year, which always make the parade special for the crowd of onlookers. Saturday night was the Good Times Ball and I hear it was quite a success with music that would blast your socks off.

There are many people that put in long hours of hard work to make this weekend a success and we thank you for your efforts. And let's not forget the generous donation that Bob Parks of the I.G.A. made to the weekend; thanks, Bob. The Hall Renovating Committee would also like to thank those who baked in such hot weather for their bake sale on Saturday. You will be happy to learn that we made \$195 for the fund. We would be grateful to receive any donations to this fund, which is to help refurbish the Lloyd Watson Center. If anyone would like to make a donation you may do so at the Municipal Office.

There was a very lively

amateur contest held on Saturday and Sunday. The winners of the junior category on Saturday were the Balahood Family Highland Dancers. On Sunday, the winners of the senior category were: first place, the Balahood Family Highland Dancers; second, Kathleen Miller and third, Dorothy Felstead. The winner of the Minor Hockey Bingo Jackpot of \$300 on July 10 was Bob Wood of Orangeville, who has a cottage on Ore Lake. The winner of the Minor Hockey Bingo Jackpot on Friday, July 15 was Angela Brownell. She took home \$500.

The winner of the Community Police 50/50 Draw was Mrs. Irene Stern who won \$858.50.

The winner of the Heritage Guild Double Wedding Ring Quilt was Mrs. Carol Dunford of Bradford.

The winner of the Royal Canadian Legion Draw for a hind of beef was Mrs. Verna Youngs.

Congratulations to all these lucky winners and thank you for your participation.

Thanks to the former Line Dancing Club, who donated their leftover funds of \$273.35 for the Hall Renovation Fund.

The next big event in town is in the Agricultural Fair on July 29th weekend. This is always a family fun time, and this year the Loop Troupe is presenting the play, 'The Schemes of the Driftless Shifter' on Friday evening, July 28. It will be at 8 o'clock at the Lloyd Watson Center and admission is by donation. If you missed it the first time, don't miss it this time. You'll love it, and besides, we'll be glad of your company.

Looking for a job, check this out. The Monmouth Figure Skating Club is accepting applications for the position of head coach for their Canskate and Canfigureskate program. Please send resumé to, Box 105, Wilberforce,

Ontario K0L 3C0.

Our sympathy to those who were hard hit by the violent storm last weekend. It's so frightening to see how much damage can be done in such a short time. We live in such a weather-safe area, it's a real shock when a storm like this happens.

Some of the local businesses held a contest to decorate the main street on July 10 to help spruce up the street before Country Good Times. The winner of the contest were: 1st - Wayne and Marilyn Klapow for "Man and Mosquito"; 2nd place - Pat Simiana and Gwen Saunders, "Teddy Bear Picnic"; 3rd place - Kim and Wyatt Barnes, "Cow Country".

The sponsors of the contest were: Larry Strong, 448-2847 who donated one season of snow removal; Gerry's Electric, 448-3871 who donated a set of Noma Moon Ray lawn lights; O'Reilly Construction who donated lawn furniture, phone 489-

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FORTESQUE LK. - 3 bedroom Viceroy style cottage. Sleeping cabin. Year round access. Park like setting. \$99,000.

KENNISIS LK. - 3 bedroom Viceroy style cottage. Extensive decking. Excellent view. \$189,000.

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HALIBURTON - 4 bedroom home on 2.72 acre level lot. Rec room & workshop. Attached double car garage. A pleasure to show. \$124,900.

LK KASHAGAWIGAMOG - 138' frontage, level building lot. Southwestern exp. Private. \$78,500.

PINE LK - W. GUILFORD - 347.15' lakefront lot, 4.12 acres. Excellent year round home/cottage site. \$69,900.

REDSTONE LK. - 8 acres vacant land, 80' frontage on lake. Mature trees. Excellent view. \$29,900.

LITTLE BOB LK. - 2 Bedroom cottage, excellent view, very private 100' lakefront. \$59,900. Terms.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LK. - PENINSULA DR. - 3 bedroom cottage, 101' frontage. Bunkie, wet boathouse (new decking.) Gentle sloping lot. Sandy shore. \$152,900.

COLEMAN LK. - Year round chalet home or cottage on quiet trout lake. Sandy shore. Excellent view. Many extras. \$139,900.

SOUTH LK. AREA - 1400 sq.ft. chalet on 214 acres, private location, mixed hardwood forest & fields. \$149,900.

STORMY LK. - 3 bedroom cottage. Beautiful lot. Small sand beach. Southern exposure. Excellent view. Very private. 180' frontage. \$114,900.

NEW LISTING! STORMY LAKE - Small 3 bedroom cottage, 100' lakefront, southern exposure, excellent view. Gently sloped lot. \$82,000.

NEW LISTING! KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE - Waterfront home with in-law apt. Southwest exposure. Private setting. 5 lake chain. \$239,900.

Evenings: Steve Wrightman ... 457-9896
Dennis & Martha Sims ... 754-2235

REAL ESTATE



BOWES & COCKS
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RUTH & DOUG MITCHELL

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Excellent location for family living with 3 bedroom, full basement with office/den; deck on the river side, and just minutes to town. Only \$109,900.

Ask about this quality home - \$159,900 - with 1500 square feet living area plus a fully finished basement. Lots of wood, fireplace, jacuzzi tub, attached heated garage, fenced yard and much more!

Looking for the perfect starter or retirement home? Walk to shopping, park, post office, enjoy the new hardwood floors, the cozy decor, new retaining walls, All For Only \$64,900.

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• 1.8 acres of level, pine treed property
PLUS • In Ground Bromine Pool 40 X 20
PLUS • 3 bedroom oil heated home with one 4 pc and 2-3 pc bath
PLUS • family room with wood stove
PLUS • garage
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GLORIA CARNOCHAN
Sales Representative

ENJOY BEAUTIFUL SUNSETS

Cozy 3 bedroom home or cottage on paved road. 150 ft lot. Permanent dock, wonderful view of Kennisis Lake

3 BEDROOM FURNISHED \$109,000

Deep lot, nice view, hot tub to install, new septic, Big Kennisis

Little Redstone

3.3 acres, 1900 sq ft, 5 bedrooms, laundry & family room, 2 fireplaces, bake oven, many extras, large garage, asking \$349,000

LITTLE KENNISIS 5 bedrooms, large living room, open concept, 6 years old, furnished including large screen TV, satellite. 6 person hot tub, new cedar docks now \$225,000

Independent
Member
Broker



Countrywide



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Kennisis Lake 3 bedroom cottage with sleeping loft, pine interior, cathedral ceiling, large decks & docks, new roof. Asking \$124,900

GREAT FOR GRANDKIDS!

Sand beach! Waterside! Charming 3 bedroom well kept winterized furnished. Garage & storage. Asking \$148,900

\$119,000
3 bedroom 198 ft frontage & cabin Little Kennisis lake.



HOME COTTAGE - KENNISIS

Large LR & kitchen, 4 bedrooms, full basement, family room, new furnace, sauna, PT decks at cottage & lake, large garage. Asking \$209,000.

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Well maintained Great sunnise Asking \$149,900.

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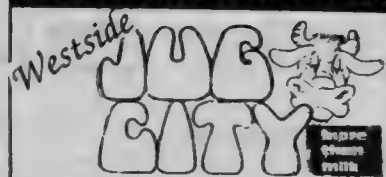
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FENELON FALLS • BRACEBRIDGE

10 FOR SALE

1 EXERCISE BICYCLE, with electronic monitor in good condition, \$50, or will trade for X-country ski machine. Call Jane Smith, 457-2188 after 6:00.

1 X 4 CEDAR V-J slabs for campfires. Call 457-1775, evenings.

1" ROUGH HEMLOCK lumber. Call (705) 754-2808 or (705) 754-9017.

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MAPLE AVE - HALIBURTON
ACROSS FROM EMMERSON LUMBER
PHONE: 457-3500 FAX: 457-9202

2 HALFLINGER X HORSES, one yearling and one 2-year-old. Pretty reddish colour with white stripe on faces. Make nice driving team or possible pony club prospects. Sound with great temperament. One set of halflinger size harness. Used 3 times. Call (705) 286-2373.

3000 PSI PRESSURE WASH-ER, compl. w/motor, 100' hose, dual lance wand and more, 1 yr. old. \$850 o.b.o. Call 448-2849.

DELUXE JAYCO 32' 5th wheel trailer. Large fridge/freezer, gas/electric water heater, microwave, automatic vent, 19' awning + window awnings, more. Price negotiable. Ford Turbo Diesel with hitch available as package. Call 447-2955.

10 FOR SALE

EXCELLENT STOCK OF new and reconditioned organs and pianos (including Player pianos), keyboards, digital pianos, guitars, amps. and many other instruments, video music lessons and books. Also, trophies, plaques, awards, engraving. **Jenkins Music, Bancroft - (613) 332-1479, Tues. - Sat., 9:00 - 5:30.** CA

FOR SALE: 1/4" plate glass. 20 pcs. approx. 96" X 55", 20 pcs. approx. 48" X 55". Call 447-2876.

GENERAC 3500 WATT GENERATOR. Haliburton Home Hardware have Generac generators for sale, 3500 running watts, 4 cycle overhead cam and large muffler for quiet running, auto. idle control. 4 U.S. gal. will run for 8 hours. CA

GP TIRES PLUS - New, blemished, take-offs. Great prices. Great selection. For all your tire needs, call Glenn after 6 at 286-1582.

IBM COMPUTERS, from \$350 and up, IBM PS-2, \$400; + IBM 386. Please call (705) 488-2925. CA

10 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE: Brand new marine battery, Interstate 550 C/A, \$65; Crane whirlpool, 4 jet, 1/2 h.p., almond tub, \$345; white toilet, \$35; 5 gal. red fuel tank and hose and ball for boat, \$15; A/C Delco AM/FM cassette and ant., \$55; wheel barrow, very heavy steel, spare wheel, \$20; 2 vacuum cleaners, \$10 each; screen doors, 1 white, 1 brown, \$20 each; storage case for behind truck seat, \$5. Phone 286-3541. CA

ITEMS FOR SALE: Sears exercycle, \$40; solid oak entertainment unit, \$400; la-Z-boy recliner, \$100; Berkline recliner, \$100; audio system: turntable, tape decks, Yamaha receiver/amplifier and 2 audio spectrum speakers, \$200 complete. Call 447-3440.

ITEMS FOR SALE: Reconditioned 20" color TVs from \$125 - \$175; Also, new fishfinders, cable TV converters, TV antennas and parts. Antenna installations, radio, TV and VCR repairs. **Grass Lake Electronics, 457-3593, R.R. 2, Haliburton.** CA

10 FOR SALE

ITEMS FOR SALE: Cook stove, white enamel warming closet, reservoir, \$200; Franklin stove, \$25; dishwasher, wood-top, \$75; Kenmore washer, \$65; G.E. washer, \$75; furnace fan with motor, \$25; shop vac., \$15; set of small drawers, \$20; 22 cubic foot deep freezer, \$200; Kenmore refrigerator, \$300; 24" gold electric stove, \$35; 30" gold electric stove, \$50; and more! Phone 447-2039.

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 miles south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35 (705) 324-8331. CA

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Seasoned wood or green wood. Cut & split to customer order. Free local delivery. Call 457-2750. 'Serving the Community since 1982'

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TO BE READY FOR CHRISTMAS
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Studio Open
Wednesday - Sunday
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or by chance or appointment
Unique, functional porcelain & stoneware.

10 km from Haliburton off 121 E (towards Tory Hill)
Left at Kennaway, then 2nd left.
First house on right

Margery Cartwright
(705) 457-9660

10 FOR SALE

MOUNTAIN BIKE - Excellent condition, 12-speed, aqua green colour, comes with a bar lock, bike is medium-sized. Only \$100. Call 457-3913.

ONE CHESTERFIELD and chair, like new, choc. brown velour. Asking \$300. Call 457-2014.

PORTABLE BAND SAW MILL, now used much, paid \$3000. Asking \$2200. Call 457-1596 or 457-1771. CA

PORTABLE WATER PUMP, 3 1/2 h.p. Yamaha, 1 yr. old, only 6 hrs. running time. \$500 o.b.o. Call 448-2849.

QUEEN SIZE WATER BED - complete with head and foot board and sheet set. Call 457-1501.

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1979 FORD Shortbox Fleet-side 300, 6 cyl., automatic, in fair condition with many new parts. Some work required. \$1200 O.B.O. Evenings: 754-9424.

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20 VEHICLES

1980 GMC Tandem Brigadere with installed 1985 6V92 motor. Runs good. \$11,500. Call 489-3220. CA

1983 4-WHEEL DRIVE Toyota Tercel SR5, low mileage, asking \$975. Call 754-4826.

1986 FORD BRONCO 4X4, \$2850.00 o.b.o., as is. Ph. 457-1019.

1988 DODGE CARAVAN SE - V6, power steering and brakes, air conditioner, cruise control, AM/FM cassette, tilt steering, block heater, trailer hitch, etc. Oiled every year. Looks and drives like new, certified. \$5995 (no GST). Call 457-3593. CA

50 MOTORCYCLES AND ATVS

1983 HONDA 200X3 wheeler, new tires, runs good, \$650 o.b.o. Call 448-2849.

60 BOATS

1953 - 16 FT. molded plywood boat. Built in Mahone Bay, Nova Scotia. Seaworthy, needs cosmetics, \$500. Call 457-1596 or 457-1771. CA

ALUMINUM BOATS: (2) 1 - 14', in good condition, \$550. 1 - 12', \$350. ALSO, a 6 h.p. Evinrude, \$450. Call 489-3043. CA

PONTOON BOAT for rent by the day, Lake Kashagawigamog. Call 457-3184. CA

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Carpet
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\$500 REWARD! Last July 17 (1994) our beagle, Zalla, disappeared from East Bay on Drag Lake. We think someone adopted her and took her home. If you know where she might be, please call 457-2239 or (416) 512-2560.

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Multiple Sclerosis
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WANTED FOR PARTS OR RECONDITIONING—Johnson and Evinrude outboards, also Lawnboy lawnmowers. John Peel, 457-2752.

WANTED: Computer programs for Commodore 64 computer. Especially anything on accounting and also Paperclip. Also, Commodore colour monitor. Call 286-4914 after 7:00 p.m.

WANTED: Old outboard motors, 1907 to 1939, complete or parts, motors OK. Call Henry at 489-4594.

120 PETS

2 BEAUTIFUL PERSIAN cats, registered, neutered, immunized, declawed. Blue and cream, 1 year old. Must sell - new baby and allergies. 457-9878.

CHIEFSTAR KENNELS—Has three female German line German Shepherd puppies available now. First immunization given, de-wormed and microchip insertion done. Registered with the C.K.C. Call for info. or appoint. (613) 332-1562, ask for Cathy or Steve.

130 FOR RENT

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT in Minden, 1st floor, good location and parking. ALSO, 1 bedroom in Carnarvon. Now available. Call 489-3043. CA

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT, stove and fridge, first and last month rent, no pets. ALSO, Commercial Space - prime location, 1800 sq. ft., Main St., Minden. Opposite Fruit Market. Call 286-3441. CA

2 BEDROOM HOUSE on #121 - Lakefront, available Sept. 1, \$575 plus utilities. Call 1 (905) 791-4093.

2 HOUSES: one on Mountain Street, 2nd on Hwy. 118 just outside of town. Enquiries call 457-1224. CA

APARTMENT FOR RENT, Available immediately. 2 bedroom, Lymrock Estates. 457-2054. CA

EXECUTIVE WATERFRONT near village on Lake Kasha-gawigamog. Furnished, if desired. Long term lease negotiable. Non-smokers, no pets. \$1000/mo. plus utilities. Available Sept. 1, 1995. Call (705) 778-7695 or (705) 750-5244.

FOR SALE OR RENT: 3 bedroom house in West Guilford. Call (519) 941-4842.

ONE BEDROOM APTS Walk to Town or Park

Appliances included, laundry facilities available in building. These apartments are privately owned and maintained, present tenants seniors. We will furnish, if required \$439.. per month plus utilities.

Call 457-2987 for appointment to view.

130 FOR RENT

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED 4 bdrm. house on Hwy. 35 at Half's Lake, with access to lake. \$600 monthly plus utilities. First and last required. Call 489-3830.

HOUSE FOR RENT—Gooderham, Tamarack Lake area. Available June 1, suitable for 2 people, newly renovated, close to beach. \$450/month includes heat and hydro. Call 447-2303. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT in Blairhampton to working couple, no children or pets, 286-4004.

HOUSE FOR RENT with sand beach, in Ingoldsby, available immediately. (519) 422-1468.

HOUSE FOR RENT on South Lake. 3 bdrms., 2 bathrooms, no pets, \$600 per month plus utilities. Call 489-4532.

IN TOWN—3 bedroom house, walking distance to stores, large back yard, \$600/month. Call 457-1856. CA

LAKE VIEW, newly renovated, two bedroom, upper floor of house, no steps, Haliburton. No smoking, no pets. \$625/month plus hydro. Call 457-1214 or 457-5201.

ONE BEDROOM apartment, Highland St., Haliburton. No pets, no smoking, available August 1. \$450/month plus hydro. Call 457-5201 or 457-1214.

RENOVATED Haliburton house, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 4 appliances, with airtight, on 1/2 acre with carport, close to everything. Call (416) 928-6675.

ROOM FOR RENT, house to share: Located on Hwy. #121 and Essonville Line, 15 min. from Haliburton. For more info. call 448-3079, 448-2162.

Save Money on Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details 286-1088. CA

140 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE, Haliburton Village, approx. 1000 sq. ft. available at very good rate. Contact Peter Epps at 457-3696. CA

OFFICE SPACE TO RENT. Main Street location. Available in increments of 200 square feet to 600 square feet. Call 457-1330. CA

150 WANTED TO RENT

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT, 17, requires room to rent, prefer Minden area. Please call Robert at 286-2512.

WANTED TO RENT: 3 or 4 bedroom house for September 1 or October 1. Between Haliburton and Kennis Lake preferred. 754-1896 or 754-1729.

170 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ENTREPRENEUR seeks business partner in area. New product complete. Worldwide sales. 1-(905) 852-7679, Peter.

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180 REAL ESTATE

3 BEDROOM country home, 1 acre lot, close to town and lake access. \$79,500. Call 447-2866.

BOSHKUNG RIVER: 600 foot frontage, 1.4 acres, opposite crown land, year round road, access to Kushog Lake, \$24,000 firm. Call 286-3596 after 6 p.m.

COTTAGE overlooking Clement Lake, 2 bdrm., basement, drilled well, winterized, year round rd., 10 min. from town, 5 1/2 acres, \$49,900. (705) 457-1970 evenings.

ESTATE SALE: Post and beam cottage at Maple Lake. Hydro, septic, garage and storage shed. Price less than half of replacement cost. Phone 754-1337.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - Haliburton Lake, choice western exposure. Everything you need but groceries. Spotless, roomy 4 bedroom cottage plus bunkie/workshop. Stone fireplace, broadloom, dishwasher, motor boat, lawn mower, bedding, dishes, 2 ranges, 2 fridges, furnace, washer, tools, TV, radio and nice floating dock ready to dive into clean trout water for great swimming. Tall hemlocks for partial shade and flower boxes for the perfect setting. All for \$119,000. Please call owner, 754-3457.

PRIVATE SALE: Over 800' on Little Glamor Lake. Beautiful private point property facing south. Mature trees. 2 acres. Fully insulated cottage. 3 bedrooms, 3 pc. bathroom. Kitchen/living room knotty pine finished. Wrap-around deck, electric heat plus Franklin stove. Excellent water from drilled well. Phone 447-3269 after July 13.

210 HELP WANTED

180 REAL ESTATE

SOYERS LAKE—Discover! ...300' waterfront, 1.8 acres, sandy, wooded, hydro, all-season road, septic and drive prepared. Asking \$93,000. Call (705) 286-1161.

200 VACATIONS

WEEKEND & WEEKLY RENTAL: 4 bdrm., 2 bath., fully furnished. Bring your own bedding only. Gas fireplace, large grounds, very private, 10 minutes to public beach. Call 754-2040. CA

210 HELP WANTED

\$200 - \$500 WEEKLY! Assemble products at home. Easy! No selling. You're paid direct. Fully guaranteed. No experience necessary. Call, 24 hrs., 1-504-641-7778 ext. 273 H-29. CA

AIRLINE JOBS! Now hiring. \$10-\$25 per hour. All positions, both skilled and unskilled, excellent pay/benefits. Call 1-504-429-9229, Ext. A148, 24 hrs.

COMMUNITY LEADERS NEEDED

The Community Economic Development Committee (CED) of the Haliburton County Development Corporation is currently seeking volunteer members to involve themselves in a wide range of issues affecting the future of Haliburton County. If you are interested in becoming involved with the future development of Haliburton County, please signify your interest in writing to: Mr. Andy Salvatori, Chairperson, Community Economic Development Committee, Haliburton County Development Corporation, P.O. Box 210, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. If you have any questions or require clarification regarding this notice, please contact: Mr. Bryan Brown, Coordinator, CED at 457-5214. CA

KEANEY CHRYSLER requires ENERGETIC INDIVIDUAL

to sell and lease new and used vehicles. Submit complete resume to Keaney Chrysler, 8 Peck St Minden, Ont.

No phone enquiries, thank you.

210 HELP WANTED

EARN UP TO \$550.00 A WEEK. We need people to make jewellery (necklace, bracelet, earring). Job available coast to coast, from your home. No experience needed. Send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Kevenchris Corp., 991 Matheson Blvd. E., Unit #5, REF. 387, Mississauga, Ont., L4W 2V3.

MONMOUTH FIGURE SKATING CLUB is accepting applications for the position of Head Coach for our CANSKATE & CANFIGURESKATE programs. Send resume to: Box 105, Wilberforce, Ont. K0L 3C0. CA

PIZZA DEN requires a driver for pizza delivery. Must have own car and must have good knowledge of area. Call 457-3424 for more details. CA

STILL LOOKING FOR WORK? We have listings on our board for students and adults. Consider casual work and join our casual labour pool. Remember short-term or P/T opportunities can lead to fuller employment later. Our computer Job Bank provides out of town listings. Haliburton Employment Centre, York St., 457-1316. NOTE: Our office and Resource Centre are closed Mondays, July 17 - September 4. CA

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Immediately to August 18. Live at co-ed residence in Haliburton area near lake with 14 other students. Earn \$7.00 per hour plus bonuses folding laundry from resorts. Must be at least 16 years old. ALSO, require driver for 17 ft. cube van. Split shifts, July 28 to August 30, up to \$9.85/hr. Accommodations at co-ed residences. Apply in person at Minden Coin Wash after 8:00 p.m.

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240 SERVICES

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A COMPLETE AFFORDABLE CLEANING SERVICE
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CA

FOR HIRE - Have tractor and Bush Hog. Convert your old overgrown fields to usable acreage. No field too small to mow. (705) 448-2190.

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Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
Freon Recovery -
Parts Counter
All work guaranteed.
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CA

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"The Cleaner Shop"
• Repairs to all makes & models
• Authorized sales, service, installation
HOOVER GIII Central Vacuum Systems
(705) 457-2272
Hwy. 118 &
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TEE N' GREEN

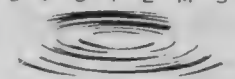
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Lot clearing, danger trees, roofing, decks, retaining walls and all phases of carpentry. Also landscape design, lawns, flowerbed maintenance and irrigation systems supplied and/or installed.

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will be accepting appointments as of Aug. 1st
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Ask for Robert

CA

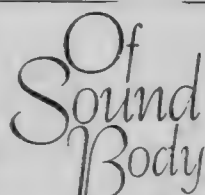


Official Measurers
for Ontario
Big Game Records

Terry or Liz Cowen
705-457-2471

Repairs
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Refinishing
Hand Stripping
Pick Up & Delivery
ESTIMATES

STOUFFER MILL
FURNITURE FINISHING
489-3024



Barbara Wright
PHYSIOTHERAPIST
Jacqueline Ziorjen
REGISTERED MASSAGE THERAPIST
CERTIFIED REFLEXOLOGIST

114A MAIN STREET
SIDE ENTRANCE - UPPER LEVEL
MINDEN
286-1123

County Tree Service 286-1910

Danger Tree Removal
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Deadwooding
Cabling & Bracing
Stump Removal
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All work is done by
Experienced Professionals
We are Fully Insured
Call Joe Outram
for a free estimate

240 SERVICES

RENOVATING OR DECORATING?
Need Advice or plans for permits?
DRAFTING & INTERIOR DESIGN SERVICE
Kitchen Specialist
Sandra Luck
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Mill House Design



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• Trimming & Deadwood
• Free on-site estimates
• Fully insured
• Qualified tradesmen with over 25 years experience.

Serving all of
Haliburton County
Call Mike 489-4572 or
Jim 457-1786

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Today's Transmissions
need Regular Service
Clutch Differential &
Transfer Case Repairs



FREE ESTIMATES
447-3456 Irondale

240 SERVICES

SMALL ENGINE REPAIRS
We repair almost all makes of lawnmowers, chainsaws, trimmers, generators and small outboard motors.
25 years experience.
EMMERSON RENT-ALL
with over 250 items to rent.
457-1550.

CA

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

• Chainsaw Work
• Lawn Care
• Yard Cleanup
• Painting
• Staining
• Odd Jobs

JIM COWLING
754-4386



FOR ALL YOUR
TAXIDERMIST NEEDS,
PROFESSIONAL SERVICE,
GUARANTEED

Call Erin Nicholls
West Guilford, Ontario
705-754-1929

240 SERVICES

SUZI'S SALON
Hwy. 503, Gooderham
NEW SUMMER HOURS
Wed., 9 - 5, Thurs., 9 - 7
Fri., 9 - 6, Sat., 9 - 1
• Carrying a full line of Quantum professional hair care products
• Ear Piercing & Makeup
Application available
For Appointment call
447-3141

CA

TENNIS LESSONS, private or groups, beginners to advanced, Tennis Canada, certified. Call Tod, 457-1811.

CA

THE ULTIMATE SOUND of continental music from a one-man band all-keyboard player. For ball - wedding - party - picnic, etc., call Liza, 457-3627, Haliburton.

TREE REMOVAL SERVICE

Fully licensed,
insured and experienced.
Immediate response.
Call (519) 389-4680

280 COMING EVENTS

"THE GAP"
Friday night events for Youth - age 12+
July 29: Tim McCurry & Soul'd Out!!
Free Concert at the band shell
Rain location: Lakeside Baptist Church
Sponsored by representatives of our local churches.

CA

280 COMING EVENTS

At
AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
"PASSAGES"
A show of mixed media work by Judy Rayfield
Show continues to July 29
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. N., Minden - 286-3763

CA

CHICKEN BARBECUE DINNER
Friday, July 28, 1995
MINDEN UNITED CHURCH
Time: 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
- 7 p.m.
Price - Adults: \$8.00
Children 12 & under: \$4.00
Preschoolers: Free
Tickets available from Choir Members, IDA Drug Store, or by calling:
286-5173 or 286-1618

CA

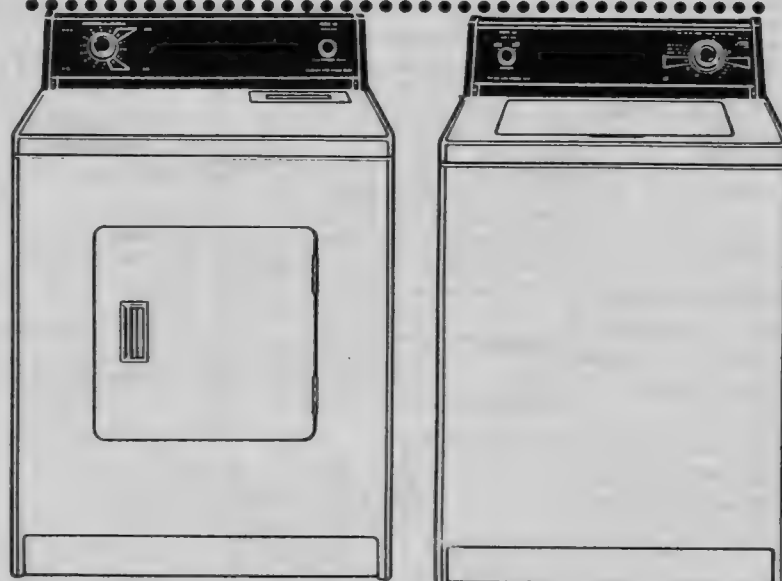
CRAFT & BAKE SALE
Saturday, July 29
10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Curry Motors lot at stop lights in Haliburton.
Haliburton United Church (rain location).

CRAFT & GIFT SALE
July 29 - 30, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Ingoldsby - near bridge
Seasons in silk scarves and clothing, gift baskets and much more!
286-1387

CRAFT SHOW & SALE
8th Annual
Wednesday, Aug. 2
Lindsay Fairgrounds
10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
175 booths
(705) 324-5551

CA

Admiral VALUE DAYS



SPECIAL FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR & 24" STOVE \$1099. pair*

LAUNDRY PAIR \$789.00
* while stock lasts

MODEL AL4000 LARGE CAPACITY WASHER
Single speed
3 temp. selections
2 water levels

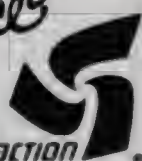
MODEL AL8200 LARGE CAPACITY DRYER
• 2 Timed cycles - normal & air
• 1 Temperature - in timer
• Large 5.9 cu. ft. White drum

Problems From The Storm? Our Service Dept. Can Help!

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a healthy
difference*



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CLASSIFIEDS

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FAX US

AT:

457-3275

280 COMING EVENTS

Haliburton County Home Support Services presents
LINEDANCE WORKSHOP - 1995
with Bruce & Bunny Burton
Monday, August 14th
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Minden Community Centre
\$10 - Seniors 55+
\$12 - all others
Registration deadline and payment due by August 10
Call 457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941.

CA

Due to popular demand
Haliburton County Home Support Services invites you to our second trip to
JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT
Wednesday, Sept. 6, 1995
Cost: \$125 includes:
• Travel by highway coach
• Orchestra seats for performance
• Dinner at Ed's Warehouse
• All applicable taxes
Only 13 seats left...
Call today to reserve your seat
Cancellation Policy is in effect
457-2941 or 1-800-567-2941

CA

MEMORIAL SERVICE
Essonville Historic Church
Sunday, August 6
Reverend Greaves officiating.

Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts
31st Anniversary

SUMMER SALE

July 27-August 7, 1995
J.D. Hodgson
Elementary School, Haliburton
Opening Night
Thursday July 27 4pm-8pm
Awards Presentation
Sunday July 30 3pm

Fridays, Saturdays & Sundays
10:00am - 6:00pm
Mon. July 31 - Thurs. August 4
12:00pm - 6:00pm
Monday August 7
10:00am - 2:00pm

Information: 457-2330

HALIBURTON LEGION

BINGO

Every
WEDNESDAY
7:30pm
\$300 JACKPOT
\$50.
per game

280 COMING EVENTS

RED CROSS SWIMMING LESSONS
Pine Lake - West Guilford
Registration - Sun. July 23
3:00 - 4:30
West Guilford Community Centre
Cost: \$20.00 per child
Lessons start July 24 through August 18
Instructors: Angela Brown and Erin McKnight teaching Yellow to Bronze Cross.

CA

TED'S PALS HOCKEY CLINIC
August 21 - 25
Ages 6 - 18
5 sessions of 1 1/2 hours
\$75.00
Call 457-2478

Rails End Gallery

July 1 - August 12
FACULTY SHOW
Work by teachers of the Haliburton School of Fine Arts and
TIME WAITS FOR NO MAN
Group exhibition touching on the theme of time
Gallery open
8:00am to 5:00pm
Monday - Saturday
Sunday Noon - 4:00pm
York Street Haliburton
457-2330

HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY

BOOK SALE

Thursday, July 27
1:00pm - 4:00pm
Friday, July 28
1:00pm - 4:00pm
Saturday, July 29
9:00am - 12:00pm

County Library Headquarters
(Opposite the Arena in Haliburton)
SIDE DOOR PLEASE

KIDD KOUNTRY MUSIC

SUMMER '95 SCHEDULE
July 22
Head Lake Tavern 8:30 - 12:30
August 4
Midnight Madness @ Village Donuts 6:00pm
Join us for a BBQ
August 5
Gooderham Community Centre
1:00-4:00 & 9:00-1:00
August 9
Rotary Carnival @ Rotary Tent
7:00-11:00pm
August 12
Haliburton Legion 9:00-1:00
August 26
Head Lake Tavern 8:30-12:30
FOR YOUR SPECIAL EVENT
CALL 286-6001



280 COMING EVENTS

THE HALIBURTON SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS
located at the High School, invites all those interested in studio work in progress to the
"Walkabout"
held on **Thursdays**
at 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
July 27, Aug. 3 & 10
Lectures on various art-related subjects will be held on **Tuesday evenings**,
7:15 p.m. & 8:30 p.m.
in the High School gym.
Admission is free.
Call 457-1680 for this week's lecture topic.

CA

THE HALIBURTON HOSPITAL AUXILIARY
will hold a **Bake Sale**
(at the site of the Summer Sale)
J. D. HODGSON
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
Sat., July 29, 10 - 12:30
Donations of baking appreciated.
Call Hilda: 457-1377 or Doris: 457-2121

THE YWCA WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTRE
invites all women to join us for coffee every **Thursday**,
10 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.
or drop in any time.
Bring a friend and meet other women in your community.
We are located in the Halco Plaza beside C.H.A.C.E., Haliburton.
Please call 457-3355 for more information.

CA

290 YARD AND GARAGE SALES

2 FAMILY YARD SALE
July 29th: 9 - 3 p.m.
Old Donald Rd.
1st house on left.
Various items, books, X-skis, toaster oven, dining room hutch, nurses uniforms - size L, toys and craft items.

2 FAMILY YARD SALE
Sat., July 29
9:00 - 3:30
1.5 km. past St. George's Anglican up the road of many names: Cedar Dr., Mountain St., Old Buckhorn Rd.
Brohm Drive
Truck, motorcycle, bikes, kids and baby stuff, skis, woodcraft, photography and lots of household.

GARAGE SALE
Sat., Sun., July 29, 30
9:00 - 5:00
North of Gelert on Co. Rd. 1 btwn. Valley Rd. & East line.
Riding lawn mower, doors, windows, glass, household items, clothes, a little bit of this and a little bit of that.

HALIBURTON FOREST & WILDLIFE Annual Craft Sale & Flea Market
Sat. July 29 - 9:30 to 3 p.m.
Vendor space available
754-2198, ask for Shirley.
Table rental fee donated to Haliburton Hospital.

CA

TORY HILL FLEA MARKET
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekends
(across from Bwana John's)

CA

YARD & BAKE SALE
Saturday, July 29
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
at the Orange Lodge
in Haliburton on George St.
(across from the United Church)

300 AUCTIONS

MABEE AUCTION SALE
Sat., August 5 - 10:30 a.m.
Real Estate! Complete Ceramic Business - kiln, greenware, molds, equip., antiques, furniture, tools, camper, etc. for Studio 35 Ceramics on Hwy. 35 & 35A, 3 km.

west of Fenelon Falls, Prime location. Note: partial listing only. Store equip., kiln elect., approx. 800 ceramic molds. Note: Selling in 4 lots of 200 (many discontinued), approx. 1000 pcs. of greenware, large quantity of bisc, decals, quantity of paint, stain, glazes, hardware, lamp parts, ceramic art, books, craft tables, and chairs, pouring table, store shelving, Sharp elect. cash register (new), engraving equip. and engraver, oak roll top desk, antique heavily carved pump organ, ant. side table, music box parts, antiques, dishes, knick knacks, maple bar kitchen aid, store lockers, shop vac, 2 wall air conditioners, filing cabinets, truck cap and camper, set of double entrance doors, 3 new thermo cedar doors, leaded glass, shelving, 10' satellite dish, Uniden ST1000 receiver and pole, tools and hardware, 12' aluminum boat, set of national geographic from 1946 to 1990, approx. 50 box of signs and many items of interest. Don't miss it. Lunch available, low reserve on property, full terms day of sale, 10% deposit on real estate. Call Calvin Mabee Auctions, Moving and Storage, R.R. 1, Lindsay, (705) 374-4800 or Rosedale, 454-2841.

CA

300 AUCTIONS

CALVIN MABEE SALE
Sat. evening, July 29, 5 p.m.
Estate auction of antiques, furniture, collectables, dishes, china, tools, etc.

Estate of the late Mrs. Maudy Mark of Cameron and the property of Mrs. Mary Hodorek of Fenelon Falls. Selling at the Mabee Auction Centre on Hwy. 35, 1 mile N. of Rosedale or 7 km. S. of Cobocok. NOTE: Partial list only! Antique heavenly carved hall seat, fancy beveled mirror, antique oak round pedestal table and 6 chairs, antique walnut cabinet Victrola, unique antique bench hall seat c/w closet 7 mirror, antique oak buffet with beveled mirror, arrow back chair, 6 pcs. oak bedroom suite c/w air mattress (A1), fancy mahogany in-laid record cabinet - unique pcs., crystal chandelier, 9 X 12 Indian cashmere rug, bentwood rocker, pair matching leather chairs, butter churn, maple island kitchen bar, antique pedestal brass English phone, commercial Singer leather sewing machine, new leaded glass thermo cedar ent. door, 2 Craftomatic adj. single beds, 2 pcs. modern pine chesterfield, antique wash stand, ant. fancy wardrobe c/w mirror, 2 pcs. Sklar Pedlar chesterfield suite - (red), flowered, dressers, Jacobean plant stand, coffee & end tables, lamps, TV, stereo, appliances, ant. dishes, china, Ltd. edition pictures, Royal Doulton figurines including Serengeti, plane animals, discontinued ladies, plates and Royal Albert pcs., set of dishes, linen, garden and hand tools, lawn mower,

300 AUCTIONS

Continued... carpentry tools, band saw, wheel barrow, fridge, stove, washer, dryer, lawn furniture, etc. Don't miss it. Very tidy offering & many items of interest. Terms cash. No reserve. Calvin Mabee Auctions, Moving and Storage, R.R. 1, Lindsay. Call (705) 374-4800 or Rosedale, 454-2841.

CA

MCLEAN AUCTION SALE
Thursday, July 27 - 5 p.m.
Estate auction at Orval McLean Auction Centre - Lindsay - Property of an Oshawa estate and the estate of the late

Hilda Wood, Bobcaygeon. Appliances, modern & antique furniture, household items, glass & china, 11 assort. pc. of cranberry, 8 pc. of amethyst, cobalt, opalescence, green & pink dep., qty. of lustreware, tea sets, etc., Royal Bavaria, Bavaria tea set, Nippon Noritake, lge. qty. of small figurines, vehicles, boats, also, on instruction from Alan Lawson, Fisher Inc., we will sell 1987 Nissan 4X4 Pathfinder, also selling 1993 Ford Taurus, '90 Chev Lumina, 18 1/2 ft. Welcraft boat & 115 Johnson & trailer, 15' fiberglass boat & trailer, new jacuzzi tub, upright piano, hair-dressing chair. Don't miss this interesting sale. Call now to consign estates, house or apartmentfuls or list your sale on site. McLean Auctions, 324-2783 Lindsay or 1-800-461-6499. Orval & Barry McLean, Auctioneers.

CA

EXCEPTIONAL ANTIQUE ESTATE AUCTION

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 2ND

at 9:30 a.m. for the

ESTATE OF THE LATE MRS. LYLA MCKINNEY
formerly of Bobcaygeon and East York, Toronto.
Selling at the MABEE AUCTION CENTRE on Hwy. 35,
1 mile North of Rosedale or 7 km. South of Cobocok.

PARTIAL LIST ONLY:
FURNITURE INCLUDING: Large oak hall seat, oak china cabinet-buffet with leaded glass, Victorian walnut bedroom suite, 9 pc. walnut dining room suite, oak 50" 'S' roll top desk with raised panels, oak stacking bookcase, burl walnut Victorian chest, oak side by side, 1 board pine blanket box, cherry and walnut bonnet chests C1890, several Victorian parlour tables, washstands, 2 board pine table - pegged, early cherry sleighbed, oak marble top soda fountain signed 'Fletcher - Toronto 1880', Victorian walnut marble top bedroom suite, oak dresser, heavily carved oak sideboard, early pine hanging cupboard C1880, mahogany, hi-boy, early walnut vanity, unusual tea table with cast iron base, mahogany 2-tier bird cage table, oak corner washstand, walnut slant top desk with brass rail, Victorian swing mirror, Victorian washstand, early 2 drawer walnut desk, slant top desk C1850, walnut telephone table, stretcher base pine bench, folk art pine stool and butler, small prayer bench, unusual Victorian fire screen with needlepoint insert C1850, pair carved Victorian side chairs, pine dome top trunk, pine crib, early pine plant stand, inlaid curio cabinet C1890, carved walnut bed, turn of century pegged foot stool, walnut cedar chest, marble pedestal, large bronzed statue of woman, and more.
LAMPS: Set of 4 Bulls Eye oil lamps plus a large collection of early oil lamps - some coloured and dated, reverse painted table lamp signed Miller with unusual tulip shape, cranberry banquet lamp, cranberry hanging hall lamp with insert, rare Cosmos parlour lamp, plus more.
CLOCKS & SILVER PLATE: French mantle clock, Sessions mantle clock, service for 8 Simon and Geo. H. Rogers Co. plus a good selection of serving pieces including a tea set, carriage clock - Henry Birks & Son.
CHINA, GLASS, CRYSTAL: R.S. Prussia cream and sugar bowl plus others, Nippon cracker jar and chocolate pot, rare Royal Bayreuth plate, good cut glass incl. berry bowls, vases, etc., cranberry vases, large selection of pressed glass (over 50 pcs.), selection of carnival glass, Moorcroft bowl, Roseville, good Victorian glass inc. cranberry and cobalt, several pieces of Bealek - black mark, pair Satsuma tall vases, 5 biscuit barrels, Flow Blue, selection of perfume bottles, 6 place setting of Royal Crown Derby 2451 - 42 pcs., Royal Crown Derby enameled vase dated 1892, Carltonware, Hummel figurine - 'Globe Trotter', R. Lalique plate plus ashtray and oval dish, set of 3 Wedgewood rare hunt scene pitchers, signed Vasad scotch bowl, Waterford crystal fairy lamp, Royal Doulton figurines HN2789, HN2317, HN1772, HN2185 plus Toby mugs, partial Indian Tree dinner set (60 pcs.), Dresden figurines, cranberry brides basket, several pieces of art glass incl. Mt. Washington, and more.
MISC. (CROCKS, TOYS, CANADIANA): Good collection of crocks incl. blue flowered jug, selection of early wooden boxes - tea, glove, cigar - some carved, butter presses, several Indian woven baskets, large copper candy kettle, stained glass transom set, good selection of primitives - apple peelers, graniteware, tobacco cutter, adv. boxes, washboards, unusual pressed wooden pail signed E.B. Eddy 1870, large pine butter bowl, miniature Victorian chest, selection of Victorian pictures, Dick Tracy squad car, cast iron still bank, cast iron horse drawn cart, and more.
Plan to attend this outstanding auction of 3 generations of genuine antiques stored for many years. A sale not to be missed - one of the best sales in Victoria County in 1995!!
MISCELLANEOUS HOUSEHOLD SELLING AT 9:30 A.M. - ANTIQUES SELLING AT APPROXIMATELY 10 A.M. EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD TO SETTLE THIS ESTATE. VIEWING FROM 8 A.M. DAY OF SALE. PLAN TO SPEND THE ENTIRE DAY - HUNDREDS OF ITEMS TO BE SOLD.
Don't Miss It - Terms: Cash - Lunch Available.

CALVIN MABEE AUCTIONS MOVING & STORAGE
R.R. #1, Lindsay (705) 374-4800 or Rosedale (705) 454-2841

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MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**

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**This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!**

300 AUCTIONS

AUCTION SALE

**EVERY
WEDNESDAY NIGHT
6:00PM SHARP**

3 km south of Bancroft on Hwy 62. A good selection of antiques, furniture, tools, appliances, china and glass. **CONSIGNMENTS WANTED!**
**SWITZER'S
AUCTION SERVICE**
613-332-5581
800-694-2609
FAX 1-613-332-4867

**The
ECHO
Classifieds
457-1037**

310 NOTICES

ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS
Haliburton - the only requirement is desire to stop drinking.
Phone 447-3094 • 457-1815
• 286-2587

**-Bell Bar-
Go KARTS**
Hwy. 121, across from PineStone Inn
Fun for all Ages
Open
10 am - 10 pm
7 Days a Week
Phone
457-9038 • 457-2182
Small children ride free
with adult on double karts

300 AUCTIONS

310 NOTICES

**HALL RENTALS (New)
KITCHEN AVAILABLE**
Haliburton Orange Lodge is now renting hall facilities for a meeting place i.e. weddings, local clubs, showers, dances, etc. 457-1549 CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings
Banquets, Anniversaries
Showers, Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities avail. at reason. rates. Call Cheryl Cooper, 754-3210. CA

320 PERSONAL

RETIRED 65-year-old farmer looking for a lady for companionship. Write Box 'M', c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0.

300 AUCTIONS

320 PERSONAL

PSYCHIC ANSWERS

**LIVE & PERSONAL
RATED #1 IN CANADA
EVANLY- RAYS
TALK 1 ON 1**

**LOVE MONEY ACCURATE
CAREER PSYCHICS**
1-900-451-4055
24 HRS. \$2.99/min - 18+

330 THANK YOU

THANK YOU! This may be lengthy, but, I am sincerely grateful to so many people for making our Annual Family BBQ a success. It is a lot of work and takes a team to put it together. First Jane Rosenberg our Administrator - No corners are cut, The best for the Resident. She always stays calm, and was found scooping ice cream, and mopping floors. Doug Holmes, you did a great job of the roast beef, and it was wonderful having a man around to do all the heavy stuff. The housekeeping and laundry usually get left out, and I want you to know you played a big role too. Thank you boys from the Minden Fair Board for construction and use of the big tent, and the Health Care Aides for the great job you did getting the Residents ready for their do, and looking so good. And what is a family picnic without the family? Thank you so much for your participation! Jim and Eleanor Holmes, Betty Daniels, Donna Ibbotson, Edith Hoxie, Rose Berry, Betty Smith, Betty Inglis, and Lori Dean thank you! for helping us look after the Residents who didn't have family there. We couldn't have done it without you. Darleen Darby, you and your efficient dietary group put together a fantastic feast fit for a King and Queen, which is what we felt like when we ate it, and last but most certainly not least our entertainment, The COUNTRY BOYS. Please know how much we appreciate you. Gord Kennedy and John Menzies, your soothing piano playing inside made waiting in line for the great food so much more delightful, and entertaining to the ones who didn't want to go outside. Please forgive me if I forgot anyone. **Barbara Fryer, Activity Supervisor Extencicare. CA**

THE FAMILY OF the late Lyle Eldridge Lucas wish to express their heartfelt thanks to all their friends and relatives, but especially Mr. and Mrs. Alex Stevenson for their help during our time of need and for always being such great neighbours. We also wish to express our deepest gratitude to the ambulance attendants, to Dr. Tina Stevenson and Dr. Karl Hartwick, for providing Lyle with the utmost care and comfort during his final years. Thanks to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home for their guidance and help which we could not have done without. Reverend Christopher Greaves delivered a service that was a great comfort and we certainly appreciated that. Last, but not least, special thanks to Lyle's cousin and our special friend, Dorelle Baker, who was always there when needed. **The Lucas family, Evelyn, John, Helen and Robert.**

330 THANK YOU

I WOULD LIKE TO thank everyone for their kindness and support during the recent loss of my father Rod Sproats. The calls, visits, cards, flowers and memorial donations were greatly appreciated. A special thank you to Dr. Stephenson and Dr. Toth, the wonderful nurses and staff at the Haliburton Hospital, Gordon Monk and his expert staff, Rev. Harry Morgan, the Legion Ladies Auxiliary and Linda Robertson. Sincerely, **Craig Sproats.**

THANK YOU very much for returning our black lab Thursday evening, July 20, 1995. Our family is very grateful for his return. **Rick Beggs and family.**

340 BIRTHS

HARRISON - Gary, Janine and big brother Zachary are thrilled to announce the birth of, **JACOB WILLIAM** born at Orillia Soldiers' Memorial Hospital on July 13, 1995 at 9:50 a.m., weighing 8 lbs., 6 oz. Proud grandparents are Gareth and Catherine Kellett, and Lloyd and Ruth Harrison, all of Minden, another great grandchild for Gladys Kellett Wruth and Florence Harrison, both of Minden, and William Oliver of Lindsay. Thanks to Dr. Warsi in Minden and Dr. Lobsinger, nurses and staff in Orillia.

HUNTER: Ryan is thrilled to announce the arrival of his baby brother,

NICHOLAS WAYNE born in Haliburton on July 19, 1995 at 12:15 p.m. weighing 7 lbs., 3 oz. Proud parents are Jeff and Nanci of Gooderham.

OLIVER/McAULEY: Joe, Janet and sister Corinne (4 yrs.) of Kilmount, thank God for the safe arrival of another paddler for their canoe.

**ERIK THOMAS
McAULEY OLIVER** was born at Haliburton Hospital on June 29, 1995, weighing 8 lbs., 9 oz. Special thanks to Dr. Kristy Gammon for her outstanding care and support.

SIPE - Graydon, Esther, Jason, Jodie and Joshua welcome, **DARCEE ELMA JONI AILEEN** born July 16, 1995 to the family. Proud grandparents, Basle and Joan Cooper.

**THE
DEADLINE
FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday
at 5 p.m.**

370 WEDDINGS

Mr. & Mrs. Brian Madill are pleased to announce the marriage uniting their daughter, **TRACY LYNN** with **PETER GRANT DOBIE** This celebration of love will be on Saturday, the 29th of July, 1995, at 3:00 p.m., St. George's Anglican Church, Mountain Street, Haliburton. Dance at 8:00 p.m. across from Dysart Arena.

390 DEATH NOTICES

**AT REST
GENTLE, JOSEPH A. -** Suddenly at a family gathering in Ottawa on Sunday, July 16, 1995. Dear father of Beverley, Diane (Keith Reckling), Joel, Jennifer (Mario Amato), Justin and Jarrett. Fondly remembered by 11 grandchildren and 6 great grandchildren. Brother of Lucy Caruso, Helen Eutuochirch, Donald Gentle and Olive Uhrig. The family received friends at the Humphrey Funeral Home, A.W. Miles Chapel, Toronto from 2-9 p.m., Thursday and 9:30 - 11 a.m., Friday. Mass at St. Bonaventure Church, 1300 Leslie Street on Friday morning at eleven-thirty o'clock. Interment Mount Hope Cemetery.

**AT REST
Peacefully at the
Haliburton Hospital,
on Friday, July 21, 1995
GWEN AVIS ELAINE
KENNEDY
At the age of 70.** Beloved wife of the late William (Bill) Kennedy of Wilberforce. Dear mother of Mark and his wife Leanne of Wilberforce, Patrick and his wife Marlene of Goulais River, Monica and her husband Trent of Surrey, B.C., and Pamela Brohm of Oakville. Loving grandmother of Kasper Brohm, and Wendy and Robert Ward. She will be missed by her brothers and sisters, their families, and by her many friends. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 1:00 - 2:30 p.m. on Wednesday, July 26, 1995 with the funeral service to follow in the chapel at 2:30. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Diabetic Association or to the Heart and Stroke Foundation would be appreciated by the family. CA

**AT REST
Peacefully at the
Extencicare, Haliburton,
on Sat., July 22, 1995
HELEN HANNAH
McWILLIAMS
In her 95th year.** Beloved wife of the late James McWilliams, loving mother of Margaret Wilkinson of R.R. 1, Haliburton, Dennis McWilliams of Toronto, predeceased by Nancy Dennis and James McWilliams. Dear grandmother of John, David, Ellen, Sheila, Kelley, Susan, Karen, Dwaine, and great grandmother of Erin and Ryan. Dear friend of George Jeoffroy. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. Monday. Funeral service at the funeral home on Tuesday, July 25, 1995 at 1:00 p.m. Interment Maple Lake United Church Cemetery. Memorial donations to the Extencicare Resident's Fund would be appreciated by the family. CA

SPECTACULAR MAJOR AUCTION NOTICE

Acting under instructions received in our capacity as Auctioneers & Liquidators we will sell:
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In the: Highlands Grand Ballroom
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SPORTS MEMORABILIA: Signed and custom framed sports photos, bats, balls, figurines, collector plates (framed), sports coins, Limited edition prints, over 35 items (many old-timers & H.O.F.)
ELECTRONICS: Cordless phones, home stereos, compact disc, 386/486 computers, printers, multi-media systems, etc., karaokes, etc.
COINS: An extensive estate collection including notes, silver, 23 kt. gold coins, mint sets, dbl. dollars, misc. books, Franklin mint sets, world coins, custom framed notes, etc.
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DECORATOR/ACCENT ITEMS: Bugatti race car, Harley bike, horse and calesa buggy, Victorian doll buggy, Laurel and Hardy statues, vegetable and ice cream cart, hanging balloon, parachuter, vintage airplane, cars, helicopter, mahogany doll chairs, bird cages, roosters, rocking horses, chickens, cats, etc.
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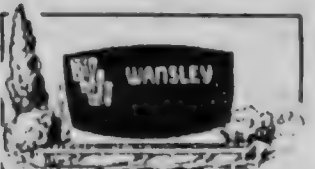
MORE CLASSIFIEDS

390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Peacefully at the
Haliburton Hospital on
Thursday, July 20, 1995
CHARLES H. PEARCE
In his 78th year.

Loving husband of Katherine Loma, loving father of Beverley Anne Reed. Loving grandfather of Mark and Ryan. Loving brother of Violet Campbell, brother-in-law of Ralph Jowett and his wife Donna, and Philip Jowett of Eldwick, Yorkshire, England. Rested at the Jerrett Funeral Home, 6191 Yonge St., North York from 7-9 p.m. Sunday. Funeral service was held at the funeral home on Monday, July 24, 1995 at 1 p.m. Interment York Cemetery, North York. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. Arrangements entrusted to the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden. CA

AT REST
SIBTHORP, MR. JOHN WILLIAM - At Peterborough Civic Hospital, on Tuesday, July 18, 1995, John Sibthorp of Minden, in his 83rd year. Beloved husband of Mary Sibthorp, dear father of Robert and his wife Lynn of Ankeny, Iowa, Peter Sibthorp of Larder Lake, Ontario, and the late John Sibthorp. Loving grandfather of John W., John T., Raymond, R. James, Daniel, Deborah McGowan, and the late Peter. Survived by nephew, George Imach. Private family arrangements entrusted to the Comstock Funeral Home, 356 Rudge St., Peterborough.



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GIBBS, ISABELLE - In memory of a dear friend, Isabelle Gibbs, who passed away July 23, 1993. Memories are like threads of gold. They never tarnish or grow old. We treasure still, with love sincere. Beautiful memories of one so dear. Fondly remembered by, Alvin & Marjorie, Perry & Dianne.

400 IN MEMORIAM

BANNON, JUNE E. - In loving memory of a wife, friend, mother, grandmother and great grandmother, who passed away July 25, 1994. Though absent you are very near. Still loved, still missed and very dear. Always remembered by husband Ken, family and friends.

BAILEY, CLARK - In loving memory of our dear son, Clark Bailey. Five years have slipped away. Since God took you home to rest. Our thoughts are with you every day. Clark, you were one of the best. We miss you in so many ways. Your gentle, hard working, caring way. Your smile, your humour and your love. Your left us with wonderful memories, son. But you are never far away. As long as life and memories last. We will walk and talk with you. There's a long, long winding road. That never wearies us. A road we often travel. When you we long to see. Forever loved, forever missed. Mom & Dad.

HENDERSON - In loving memory of a dear father, grandfather and great grandfather, Harry Henderson, who passed away July 28, 1994. In tears we saw you sinking. We watched you fade away. Our hearts were almost broken. You fought so hard to stay. But when we knew you were sleeping. So peaceful, free from pain. We could not wish you back. To suffer that again. Sadly missed and always remembered by daughters, Marge, Betty, Verna, Ev and families.

HENDERSON - In loving memory of my dear husband, Harry, who passed away July 28, 1994. Sleep on, dear husband, take your rest. They miss you most, who loved you best. Friends may be friends, if they be true. But I lost my best friend when I lost you. Lovingly remembered by wife, Loretta.

McKAY - In memory of Max McKay who passed away July 25, 1992. Two tired eyes are sleeping. Two willing hands are still. For one who suffered far too much. Is resting in God's will. Things I feel most deeply. Are the hardest things to say. Dearest Max, we loved you in a very special way. If I could have one lifetime wish. One dream that could come true, I would pray to God with all my heart. For yesterday and you. Lovingly remembered by Anne and family.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
Claims against the estate of Norman G. Stacey, last of Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, who died on January 12, 1995, must be in my hands by August 14, 1995, after which date the estate will be distributed. Anne Stacey, Box 282, Gooderham, Ontario K0M 1R0, Executrix of the Estate of Norman G. Stacey.

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390 LATE DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
Died suddenly at his residence in Haliburton, Ontario
DONALD BANKS
In his 65th year.

Dearly loved by his wife Jackie. Dear father of Bob and his wife Patty of Toronto, Terry and his wife Linda of Kitchener, Jack and his wife Diane of Oshawa, Joe and his wife Diane of Alexandria, Dave and his wife Lynn of Blackstock. Loving grandfather of eleven grandchildren. Dear brother of Mary, Bob, Jack, Jim and predeceased by Tom and Joe. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, 127 Main St., Minden from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m., Wednesday. Funeral service in the chapel on Thursday, July 27 at 2 p.m. Cremation to follow. Memorial donations to the 4Cs would be appreciated by the family. Masonic service at the funeral home on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Please note that Bank's General Store will be closed until further notice. CA



Godfrey and Jean Schliklin Tyler and their son Sam

Shared garden fosters community spirit

by PETER DOWNS
Staff Reporter

In the early 1900s the farm of Sam and Rose Tyler outside Donald was used as a showpiece by the Canadian government as it tried to lure immigrants to a new way of life.

More than 80 years later, the late couple's great grandson, Godfrey Tyler, and his wife, Jean Schliklin Tyler, use the same piece of land as a showpiece for a new way of farming.

Rather than grow various crops to be sold on the open market, the Tylers rent out a portion of their land to a specific number of shareholders who receive an allotment of produce based on the number of shares they own.

There is no middleman, no supermarkets, no transportation costs and no artificial prices based on government subsidies.

What there is, say Godfrey and Jean, is a lot of fresh organically grown vegetables and a terrific spirit of community between the shareholders, who are expected to help out around the garden for a couple hours a month.

The method of farming is called Community Shared Agriculture, and it originated in the U.S. about a decade ago.

This is the first summer the Highlands Harvest CSA has been in operation, explained Jean.

Highlands Harvest selected the Tyler family's property, Waverly Brook Farm, as a site for their CSA and Godfrey to be the farmer to oversee their operation.

Godfrey's salary, as well as the rental costs of the land and farming equipment, are built into the cost of the shares. Currently Highland Harvest has 12 full shareholders and another who holds a half share.

Shares are priced at \$585 and half shares are \$300. Each shareholder is supposed to put in two hours labour per month from April to October for a total of 14 hours.

This year the Tylers are taking a loss on the operation, but figure that is part of being a first-year business.

Godfrey estimates the CSA needs at least 20 shareholders to make it economically worth while.

To make up for the shares that are not yet sold, the Tylers sell some of the produce grown in the CSA's garden at the farm and wholesale some of it.

While some of the shareholders have joined Highland Harvest strictly for the vegetables, which are grown free of chemicals, pesticides and artificial fertilizers, others value its social aspects.

"Community is a big part of it," says Jean, who has been involved in CSAs for five years in her home state of Michigan.

"It's a very mellow, relaxing time," adds Godfrey. "Pulling out weeds and shovelling manure just isn't stressful."

Education also plays a large role in the operation. Godfrey feels it is important that people learn about the food they eat and how it is grown.

Every week from June through October the shareholders pull into Waverly Brook Farm to receive their selection of produce.

Among the vegetables currently available are beets, broccoli, cabbage, green onion, radish, parsley, collard, carrots and peas.

Eventually, Highlands Harvest hopes to add cold storage facilities so people can pick up crops once a month through the winter.

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Bicycle season in full motion

INFO. CENTRE

News

Tiia Billings
457-2733

As our society becomes more conscious of total wellness, everyone, including "seniors, is becoming more active. Bicycling is a favourite activity. While enjoying the fresh air, the wonderful Haliburton scenery and the fun, please don't forget about safety. Did you know that 85 percent of serious head injuries could have been prevented? Bicycle season is in full swing and everyone should be wearing an approved bicycle helmet. There are a number of factors to consider when purchasing a helmet for yourself or your children. Size, straps and ventilation are just a few. The Information Centre would like to promote summer

safety and wellness for all our residents, especially the energetic seniors. Please wear your helmet! For further information, please feel free to call us at the Information Centre.

If you have a question that needs answering or require help accessing services, contact the Haliburton County Information Centre for assistance. In Haliburton, the centre is located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Avenue, across from Emmerson Lumber.

The office is open Monday to Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., phone 457-2733. The Minden Centre, located in the Court House Building adjacent to the Anson, Hindon and Minden Municipal Building, Milne Street, is open every Monday, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., phone 286-4100.

HALIBURTON COUNTY Community Events

July 26 MINDEN ROTARY CARNIVAL
Takes place at the Minden Community Centre. A summer evening of fun with focus on children starting at 5 pm and includes a midway, games, live children's entertainment and much more.

July 29 SUMMER CELEBRATION Organized by the Lake Kashagawigamog Organization, taking place at Bonnie View Inn. Activities include children's games, BBQ, interpretive nature walk, nature scavenger hunt, volleyball. For more info contact Mary Hincks (705) 286-3223

July 29, HALIBURTON UNITED CHURCH, CRAFT & BAKE SALE 10:00am - 4:00pm at Curry Motors Lot by Stop light (at the church if it rains)

July 1 to Aug. 12 - SCHOOL OF FINE ARTS FACULTY SHOW at Rails' End Gallery. Also, "Time waits for no man" exhibit.

August 9 -ROTARY CARNIVAL & PARADE Haliburton Village. Theme "People and Nature in Harmony"

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HALIBURTON
County
Life

JULY 25, 1995
Vol. 6 No. 8

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Photo by PETER DOWNS

A HIGHLANDS ALBUM: ENJOYING THE HALIBURTON LEGION BLUEGRASS FESTIVAL

INSIDE THIS ISSUE:

Giving something back:

12 Mile Lake president on cottagers' obligations

Haliburton by Bike:

Highlands are a motorcyclist's paradise

Marvelous mushrooms

There's good eating to be found in the forest

Dysart's separatists:

Township residents balked at taxes in the 1920's

Guild Sale:

Annual event a testament to local volunteer spirit

Good sounds:

Good Bros. to entertain at Haliburton Rotary Rodeo

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE

HIGHLANDS CINEMAS

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JULY 28 - AUG 3

TITLE		FRIDAY to THURSDAY	
WATERWORLD	KEVIN COSTNER	7:00 & 9:45	PG
FREE WILLY 2		5:00 & 7:00	FAM
UNDER SIEGE 2	STEVEN SEAGAL	9:00 only	R
APOLLO 13	TOM HANKS - KEVIN BACON DIRECTED BY RON HOWARD	6:45 & 9:30	PG
NINE MONTHS	HUGH GRANT	7:15 & 9:15	FAM
Casper		5:00	PG
THE GOOFY MOVIE		5:00	FAM
BATMAN		5:00	PG

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IMAGES



A Bluegrass fan

This young spectator took her sun umbrella with her as she headed off to find a better vantage point at the Legion Bluegrass Festival at Haliburton's Glebe Park. Saturday's fine weather didn't last through Sunday, but that didn't stop loyal fans from enjoying the bands.

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**HALIBURTON
County
Life**

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Profile: 12 Mile Lake President

GIVING BACK TO THE LAKE:

Jim Coulson believes cottagers should look for ways to help preserve and protect the area's environment

by PETER DOWNS

When he's not traveling across the country for his company, Richmond Hill resident Jim Coulson likes nothing better than to escape with his family to their island cottage on 12 Mile Lake.

"The island is like an oasis for us," he explains. "We've moved four times within Toronto, to three different houses and an apartment, but the cottage will always remain that focal point."

But having that oasis to return to year after year, that protected family refuge that so many Ontarians covet, does not come without a price.

It is important for cottagers to give something back to the lakes they love, Coulson maintains.

For him, in part, that has meant becoming president of the 12 Mile Lake/Little Boshkong Lake Property Owners Association and helping organize its operations and various undertakings.

For others, it may mean keeping their cottage area clean, taking care of the environment, getting more involved in their lake association or expressing their voice in the county's political scene.

"I'm a third generation cottager on 12 Mile Lake," said Coulson. "There are a lot of people here who are third generation cottagers ... I think it's

our turn to be actively involved in getting a few things done to preserve the lake and make it a bit more enjoyable for our friends and neighbours."

Coulson owns the only inhabited island on 12 Mile Lake. The four-and-one-quarter acre property is called Rock Island on the map, but is known by many in the area as Workman Island, after Coulson's grandfather Ross Workman who owned the island and a great deal of property on the mainland across from it. The island has been in his mother's family since the 1920s and Coulson was able to buy it from his grandfather's estate in the summer of 1988.

After wearing a suit and tie all week as a marketing and technical consultant in large machinery manufacturer Caterpillar's Commercial Services division, Coulson says he's glad to be able to put on his cut-offs and a T-shirt while he spends time with his family and renovates his 70-year-old cottage.

"When we're paddling across from the mainland, even though it's only 1,000 feet, it's like we're leaving the whole world behind," he said.

Originally decorated in what Coulson describes as a "Salvation Army-style" with open two-by-four studs and a "Robinson Crusoe water system," the two-storey property



Jim Coulson and his family: son David, wife Barbara and daughter Shawna

has needed a lot of upgrading.

Coulson has been trying to do all the work himself, putting in all the wiring and plumbing, as well as pine cupboards and a cedar-shake roof.

But the project he is clearly most proud of is the fireplace he has built stone by stone. The two-sided fireplace serves the main livingroom and will also warm the new addition that is to be built this summer.

"It's really a labour of love," he says.

Above all else, though, the

cottage is a place for Coulson and his wife, Barbe, and their two young children, David and Shawna, to catch up on time together they have missed.

Coulson's job takes him away from home close to half the year as he makes calls at Caterpillar dealerships across a territory that ranges from Manitoba to Newfoundland and from the U.S. border all the way to the North Pole.

"The cottage is really a great focal point," he said. "It draws

continued on page 4

Cottage a focal point for Coulsons

from page 3

us all together. We probably spend more time talking and enjoying each other's company at the cottage than anywhere else."

Coulson says he had no intention of seeking his current position with the 12 Mile Lake/Little Boshkong Property Owners Association when he went to its annual general meeting in the summer of 1993. He simply wanted to be informed. But when the association said it was looking for a new slate of executives, he decided to volunteer his name for president so that he could become even more involved.

As a marketing consultant, Coulson depends on communications expertise for his living.

One of the things he noticed when he took on the role of president with his lake association was that the association had room to improve the lines

of communication between it and its membership, as well as other cottagers on 12 Mile and Little Boshkong.

As a result the association put up three community notice boards in different areas to

ing association news and events, the newsletter summarizes relevant issues that have been covered by the local papers.

The two initiatives seem to be having a good effect, said

"I'm sure there are a few more things people can do to contribute back to the lake and have fun while they're at it."

JIM COULSON

keep cottagers informed about upcoming association events or issues that may be important to them. Before the municipal elections last fall the association posted information regarding how to vote by proxy, as well as the necessary forms on the notice boards.

Coulson also began a newsletter and circulated issues to the association membership in the spring, summer and fall. In addition to upcom-

Coulson.

"I feel good that the newsletter and the notice boards have had positive results," he said. "They've gotten the membership more involved and more interested."

In addition to its annual regatta and social, last summer the association also held its first golf tournament with a strong turn out, said Coulson.

While there are no pressing political issues currently facing

property owners on 12 Mile Lake and Little Boshkong, the association is continuing to work on a numbering system for cottages and residences.

At the suggestion of two other members, the association has also made an application to the Ministry of Natural Resources to help create trout spawning beds and has applied to the province to take part in its "Adopt a Highway" program, in which the association would take on responsibility for cleaning a section of Hwy. 35 and possibly Hwy. 118.

Not only can projects like these be carried out to the benefit of the environment, but also they can be made enjoyable to the volunteers who take part in them, Coulson said.

"I'm sure there are a few more things people can do to contribute back to the lake and have fun while they're at it," he said.

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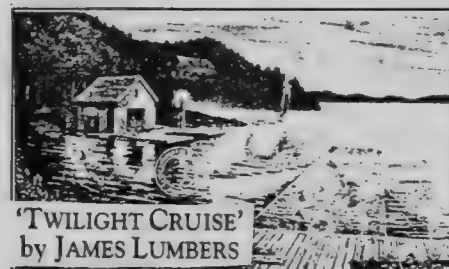
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Haliburton *by* Bike

by Rog Sphar

This article was first written for a motorcycle magazine called Touring Rider. The author's in-laws, the Clarkes, have a cottage on Loon Lake, which is one of his favourite destinations on his Harley Davidson.

Though having a favourite ride more than a thousand miles from home is not a picture of convenience, it is nevertheless well worth the effort involved in making a round trip to the area sometime each summer. Some 100 miles to the northeast of Toronto lies an area known as the Haliburton Highlands. The fact that my wife's parents have a cottage on one of the myriad lakes in the region makes her a more-than-willing co-conspirator in my annual endeavour to cruise the country roads of the most picturesque countryside in central Ontario. It's a ruggedly beautiful utopia of forested hills



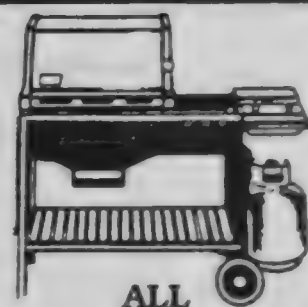
Rog Sphar on his Harley beside Loon Lake, a favourite destination

embellished with more than 600 lakes, trimmed with shimmering streams, creeks and waterfalls.

Before starting from Haliburton, a bustling village boasting a population of slightly less than 2,000, consider a visit to the Caboose Information Centre that offers much free information on the area, as well as an excellent

County of Haliburton map (\$2). My preferred route among many potential candidates concentrated on this area begins by taking Highway 121 west from Haliburton. Along the way you catch glimpses of Kashagawigamog Lake (try saying that quickly three times), which the highway parallels on the way to its junction
continued on page 6

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ACROSS FROM BREWERS RETAIL

from page 5

with Highway 35 immediately to the north of Minden, the county seat of and entrance to the Highlands of Haliburton. Minden is particularly noted for its fall colours, not to mention the fact that it is "home of the world's largest limited class sled-dog race."

My favourite spot in Minden is the Kawartha Dairy just south of the point at which Highway 121 dead-ends into Highway 35. Turn south and look for the long line of people in the parking lot to the left of the road.

Once you've finished gobbling down lethal doses of rich, fat-laden, gooey calories, all disguised as delicious ice

Highlands have a lot to offer Riders

cream, turn north on Highway 35 and enjoy absolutely the finest, non-fattening scenery imaginable. This road was chiseled out of the rocky countryside by men wielding picks and shovels as one of Canada's

"make-work" projects during the Great Depression. In later years, modern machinery smoothed the route by making deeper cuts through some of the rocky ridges. While perhaps taking away a bit of the road's character, this alteration has done nothing to diminish the road's scenic charm. The rider is treated to a constant succession of breathtaking scenes as the highway meanders northward. It skirts lake after lake, often following the shoreline only a few feet from the water, as the rider enjoys a continuous series of sweeping curves and numerous twisting sections, both along the various lake shores and through the rocky terrain separating them.

From Minden northward you will be rewarded with stunning views of Mountain Lake, Twelve Mile Lake, Boshkung Lake, Halls Lake, Kushog Lake and St. Nora Lake before reaching Dorset. This town of 171 people lies in the northwest corner of the Haliburton Highlands. Besides featuring a 100-foot observa-

tion tower overlooking the Highlands and the Lake of Bays, this quaint hamlet offers numerous small restaurants and shops including the Robinson General Store, which bills itself as "The best general store in the country." It offers an extraordinary assortment of goods ranging from ice trays to bear rugs (\$1,499).

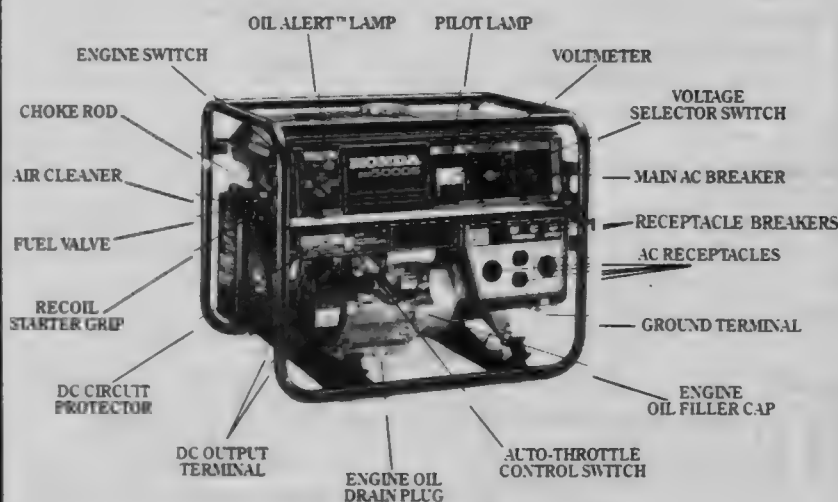
A stop in Dorset will, if your planning is good, include lunch in one of its restaurants. Now you can either retrace your steps, possibly leaving Highway 35 at Carnarvon to take Highway 118 back into Haliburton, or you might prefer to continue north on Highway 35. Turning right onto Highway 60, you can explore some of the vast, 3,000-square-mile Algonquin Provincial Park. Shortly after exiting the park's East Gate, turn south from Highway 60 onto Highway 127, which eventually joins Highway 62, which will take you into Bancroft. Take Highway 28 west out of Bancroft. Within 10 miles you can turn right off Highway 28 back onto Highway 121 for the final leg of the loop back into Haliburton, including a twisty, waterline-hugging ride along the north shore of Loon Lake.

For more information on the Haliburton Highlands, a true motorcycling paradise, contact: Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, Box 147, Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0, Canada; (705) 286-1760 or (800) 461-7677.

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In search of marvelous mushrooms

by H. Michael Collins

THE POPULAR CONCEPTION of a mycologist is one who collects, studies and classifies mushrooms. Certainly that is an important part of the extremely broad and interesting field that includes almost microscopic one-celled creatures and the very complex structures found in fungi. However, all these varied plant species have several things in common, in that they are all moulds and are distinguished from green plant life in being parasites. They require living or dead organic matter to grow and propagate.

Let us look at some of the curious forms that these fungal moulds can make. At the bottom of the order we find simple one-celled plant organisms called "slime moulds". Their behaviour has challenged long-standing scientific beliefs in evolutionary principles. For example, although each simple

cell can exist and propagate (by division) by itself it also can ally itself with other slime mould units to form complex structures that develop physical abilities totally outside those of each cell. This unexplainable behaviour represents a unique example of symbiosis. One of these peculiar multi-

celled worm-like creations can wriggle its long body and traverse the landscape very much in the manner of a garter snake. By this metamorphosis, each individual cell in the mobile "worm" can reach new sources of food quickly. If that wasn't mind-boggling enough, the observer can stir the creature and, behold, it turns back into a group of amorphous single cells again. From this amazing ability of single cells to form with others, into complex structures, came new insights

into the mechanism responsible for higher life such as modern humans.

Many years ago a scientist studying the blue mould that forms on bread and gives some cheeses their flavour, noted, purely by chance, that in their presence, bacteria growth came to a sudden halt. From that

ing, antibiotic-resistant disease types.

However, all this is probably more interesting as a passing bit of exotica than the more visible field of wild mushrooms. That is something we all can see and appreciate particularly as some of them are edible. Indeed, the study of these beautiful forest and field biota has intrigued man from his earliest history. Even now, there are more myths connected with these fruits of the field than knowledge. Contrary to popular theory, most wild fungi are either edible or, at least, non-poisonous. Learning to distinguish one species from another merely demands precise observation techniques. It is quite within reason to teach any fairly intelligent neophyte how to safely identify and collect up to ten or more delicious mushroom types after a two-hour course. Indeed in the last few years, the H.H.F.N. has held

continued on page 8

Haliburton Field Naturalists

observation came the invention of penicillin and its many relatives. Indeed, since that time, a large number of myco-pharmaceuticals have been discovered. Without them, antibiotics would still be relatively primitive. But if this is the good side of moulds in general, there is a bad side too. The human body is invaded almost constantly by microscopic fungal spores that can cause lethal diseases. Mutations in the cell wall coatings of these spores produce new and even more threaten-



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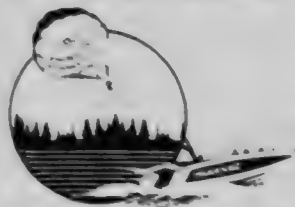
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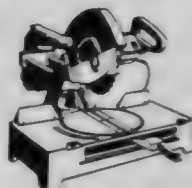
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NATURE

from page 7

mushroom identification field trips with very gratifying results.

The fungi that we see in our trips through the land is the flower or 'fruit' of the actual mould or mycelium that grows entirely underground.

A typical mushroom consists of a cap or pileus, a stem or stipe and, in some cases, a ring (or annulus) and a cup at the base of the stipe. Let's start with the mushroom itself. We record the date of discovery, its immediate environment (field, forest, etc.) and a rough estimate of its general physical measurements. Then starting with the pileus we list all its physical properties such as, shape, colour, surface quality, whether smooth, granulous or wrinkled. Then we turn it over and examine the under surface. We note whether there are gills or pores, and if gills (or lamellae) their colour, width, their

A few field trips with an instructor and you will be skilled enough to confidently collect at least ten to fifteen of the best eating species of mushrooms.

attachment to the stipe, their degree of packing, and after bruising, any colour change. If we are well into being a mycologist, we take spore samples for microscopic evaluation. Then we break the pileus in two so we can observe the flesh, its colour, (or change on standing), its odour, thickness and taste. Similarly, we must determine exactly how, or if, the lamellae are attached to the stipe. Now for the stem. We note its length and thickness, its colour, the appearance of the outer layer, whether there is a ring (orannulus) and the position and general shape and colour of this appendage. We break the stem open. Is the centre soft, sold, or brittle? Does

the stem enlarge to a bulb or a cup? Is the steam centrally located or off-centred?

We are armed, of course, with an up-to-date text book on the subject. Included in the text is a Key to the Genera (or family) that enables us, with all our specific data that we have collected, to quickly place our specimen in the right group.

Now we go to the Key fronting the list of specific species. Again we use our detailed list to find the identification of our collected specimen. After that, we to to the page with a detailed description of our choice and a colour picture to further confirm our finding.

If all this sounds very complex, let me assure our readers, it is not. A few field trips with an instructor and I can guarantee that you will be skilled enough to confidently collect at least ten to fifteen of the best eating species of this delicious nourishing plant.

This is the complete prize-winning pie recipe!

Last week we published this recipe for the pie that won top prize at the Haliburton Highlands Museum contest last October. Unfortunately, as many readers pointed out, we left out some key ingredients. Our apologies!

GINGER PEAR PIE

Crust
1 1/2 cups ginger snap cookie crumbs
1/3 cup butter, melted

Filling
3 pkgs. (125 g. each) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup sugar
1 tsp. vanilla
3 eggs
1/2 cup sour cream

Topping
1 can, 19 oz. (540 ml.) pear halves, drained, reserving liquid
1/2 cup sugar
1 tbsp. finely chopped, fresh, candied ginger

CRUST:
Combine crust ingredients. Press onto bottom and 1/2 inch (1 cm.) up sides of 10 inch (25 cm.) spring form pan. Set aside.

FILLING:

Using electric mixer, beat cream cheese until smooth. Gradually add sugar, then beat in eggs, one at a time until blended. Beat in sour cream and vanilla. Pour into prepared pan, leaving some crust showing. Bake at 450°F (230°C) for 10 minutes. Reduce heat to 250°F (120°C) and continue baking 20 minutes. Remove from oven and run knife around inside of rim to loosen pie and prevent cracking. Cool.

TOPPING:

Slice the pear halves and keep each group of pear half slices together so the slices look like a pear half. Arrange pear halves over cream cheese filling. Gently stir together sugar and 2 tbsp. (30 ml.) of reserved pear juice in heavy saucepan. Heat over moderately high heat, without stirring until sugar has dissolved and syrup turns a deep golden colour. Remove from heat. Combine ginger with 1/4 cup (50 ml.) of reserved pear juice and very carefully stir into hot sugar mixture. (Syrup will really bubble up; be cautious). Quickly pour syrup over pears and chill thoroughly before serving.

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THE ARTS

The 31st Annual Summer Exhibition and Sale begins this Thursday evening at the J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton Village. To find the school turn on to County Road 1 at the airplane and there it is on the right, tucked in behind the high school.

Or even easier just follow the crowds for if this summer event is in character, there will be crowds. In the past up to 5,500 people have passed through the doors during the exhibition.

Thirty-one consecutive years and 5,500 visitors are just two of the impressive numbers that define this incredible effort. There are more than 100 exhibitors from across the province and more than 200 volunteers. (This year, because our "Storm of the Century" has made life difficult for some who now cannot fulfill their commitment, more volunteers, both men and women, are still needed. If you can give four hours from 10:00 to 2:00 or 2:00 to 6:00 please call Doris Laine at 457-2121. It would be much appreciated.)

The many dedicated volunteers have over the years been the life force that sustains the original dream. In 1969, just two years after the Haliburton School of Fine Arts began, Thilde Nevitt, an art educator from Hamilton, organized the first exhibition and sale in order to display the crafts being created in this area and as well to have a venue for

work from the Hamilton area. From that it grew.

For the first few years it was held in the gym of the high school. By 1971, as Grace Boice recalls, the painting display was extensive. Her job, for more than fifteen years, was to hang the many paintings. "Hang" was a term used loosely as long as the show was in

only reward, besides knowing they had contributed significantly to its success, was a wine and cheese party that they held in the hours before the opening. Various people over the years, opened their homes to this event.

Marion Langdon, an early convener, remembers the year that more than 100 volunteers

Guild Sale

a testament to the area's volunteer spirit

by MARION HARE

the gym for the paintings were set up in the stands. By the time they moved to the elementary school and there was real wall space, she had more than 100 paintings to hang.

Several volunteers took burlap yardage home and sewed and pressed this material into attractive coverings for the display. That Grace remembers vividly for she was one of the volunteers and it was not easy work.

Then after all the planning and preparation, these workers spent at least two full days setting up the exhibition. Their

met at the Boices' home. The following year at the Langdons' even more arrived and the organizers reluctantly realized that a pre-opening party had become too massive to handle.

The many exhibits have always been juried. For many years all entries were judged and awards, usually in the form of scholarships to the Fine Arts Summer School, have been presented in various categories. Then one work is chosen as Best in the Show. That too became unmanageable for the jury spent one exhausting

day trying to assess so many works. Now each exhibitor is permitted to select three items, the works are judged before the opening, and this entire group with awards indicated is displayed separately so all visitors can judge for themselves the acumen of the jury.

From the early beginnings the exhibition grew rapidly into the major production that it is to-day. Organizers work all year long to prepare for the summer show. The office staff at the Rails' End Gallery are involved and even they donate their weekends to the effort.

Now it is a truly complex affair, with both men and women volunteering their well honed business skills. Alex and Cecile McLeod together were conveners for several years. Now Claire MacLeod and Maggie McClure share the position.

Finding volunteers to man the booths, act as security guards, handle the financial transactions, etc. is alone an exhausting exercise. Doris Laine recalled that two years ago she made over 250 phone calls in the course of her efforts to get volunteers.

All this work is impressive - so many people dedicated to supporting the Guild of Fine Arts and through it the many arts and crafts in our area. For we the public's enjoyment this Summer Exhibition and Sale begins Thursday evening July 27 at 4:00 p.m. and continues through August 7.



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THE DYSART SEPARATISTS:

Tired of paying taxes for services they didn't use, people in the townships surrounding Haliburton tried in the 1920's to have the village made separate

by Tom Ballantine
Haliburton Highlands Museum

While poking around in the museum archives the other day I came across some correspondence that seemed rather timely. It had to do with disgruntled taxpayers. The letters and accompanying petitions contained in the file dealt with the separation question (albeit on an extremely local level). The little drama unfolded as I read through the documents. The stage was set, the main characters introduced, and the supporting roles cast.

Let me introduce some of the players. The leading man, Robert Nichol, Esquire, farmer, and a man of the people, was one of the separatist leaders. W.H. Lockhart Gordon, Barrister and Solicitor, was the Managing Director of The Canadian Land and Immigration Company. This company was the major landholder in the townships in question and had its own set of problems as far as paying taxes went. Henry Fowler became the legal counsel for the petitioners. H.F. Cockshutt, was

continued on page 11



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HISTORY

“Why the outlying Townships should be called on to pay so much for the Village, I could never understand,” wrote W.H. Lockhart Gordon

from page 10

the Lieutenant Governor of the Province of Ontario and the intended recipient of the separation petition. The era was the early 1920s.

We jump into our story with a letter from Mr. Gordon to Mr. Nichol. It would seem that Mr. Gordon had some sympathies with the separatist movement which had grown weary of the spendthrift ways of the local council. This council was elected to represent the interests of the inhabitants of the nine townships (Dysart, Dudley, Havelock, Eyre, Clyde, Bruton, Guilford, Harburn, and Harcourt). The residents of the areas surrounding Haliburton Village were tired of watching their tax dollars spent on improvements in the village as they felt they received no bene-



The \$25,000 Drag River electrical plant was contentious, since only Haliburton residents benefitted

WHISPERING PINES MARINE

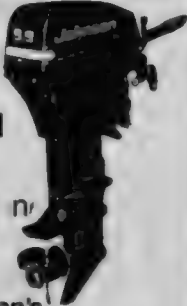


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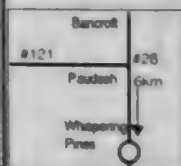
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fit. Mr. Gordon expressed some surprise that it had taken so long for the situation to come to a head. “Why the outlying Townships should be called on to pay so much for the Village, I could never understand.”

Gordon suggested to Nichol that under the terms of the Municipal Act it would be difficult to separate the Village alone - that Dysart would have to be included. This action “...would require a petition of 100 electors..” from the remaining eight townships. Gordon had his doubts; he didn’t think it would be possible.

In a subsequent letter to Nichol, Gordon indicated that he had prepared the petition, and would be willing to talk with the Premier or the

continued on page 12

Not surprisingly the separatists ran into some opposition from Municipal Council

from page 11

Attorney General in regard to "...applying for an Act of Parliament to separate the Village of Haliburton from the Townships." Once his own interests were advanced he carefully distanced himself from further involvement by suggesting that Henry Fowler, a Toronto lawyer, take on the case.

Nichol and his supporters were a faction to be reckoned with and were not to be brushed aside by the local politicians, the petition was ready to go, and they began drumming up support. The grievances noted by the petitioners were numerous. Although ratepayers in the outlying townships outnumbered those in Dysart by 250 to 100 they complained that no money had been spent in the outlying areas for years while Dysart was busily spending their money on concrete sidewalks, culverts, building bridges, and was earmarking funds for the establishment of electric lighting. The petition notes that "The electric light plant now being constructed for the said Village of Haliburton is estimated to cost in the neighbourhood of

\$25,000.00. No person will benefit from this electric light system outside the said Village."

In a letter to Nichol, Wm. Stothart, a member of the separatist movement, indicated that he had "canvassed" the Township of Harcourt with good results. "I found the people of Harcourt strongly in favour of separation except one man. It appears that this man

is a small ratepayer and handles a large amount of Municipal money a large portion of which goes to himself. All of the other resident ratepayers signed the petition except three men who was(sic) away from home working in the lumber camps and their wives willingly signed the paper attached hereto."

Not surprisingly the separatists ran into some opposition

from Municipal Council. It seems that all the elected representatives drew their strength from Dysart. Eventually the separatists were outpoliticked, the petition came to naught, differences were temporarily put aside, and a system of ward representation was considered. Dysart, by the way, eventually got its way with the electric lighting plant.

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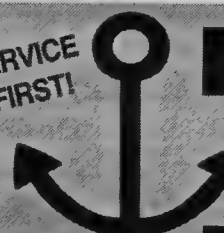
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Good Brothers bringing show to Haliburton

Group will play as part of first-ever Rotary rodeo

by PETER DOWNS



The Good Brothers:
from left:
Bruce Good,
Travis Good,
and Brian Good.

They'll be performing this
Saturday night at
Glebe Park as part of the
Haliburton Rotary Club's
first-ever Stampede
and Rodeo weekend

Their line-up may have changed, but the Good Brothers promise to deliver the same kind of soulful country sound in Haliburton this weekend that has made them a hit with fans for the past two decades.

The band, which has been invigorated by the addition of second generation family member Travis Good, plays Saturday night at Glebe Park as part of the Rotary Club's first Haliburton Highlands Stampede and Rodeo.

"We've played around Haliburton a lot in the past," original member Brian Good said Tuesday from his home in Oakville. "... We've always enjoyed ourselves up that way."

Brian and his twin brother Bruce, who have fronted the band since 1974, have been joined by Bruce's son Travis.

Though he has played as a back-up member of the band for the past four years, he has now taken on a leading role as both a musician and singer.

The group's recently released its first album, So

continued on page 14



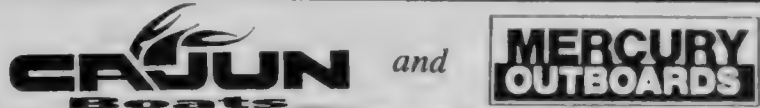
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Doors Open 6:00pm
Games Start 7:15pm
\$100. Regular Games
plus Special Games
plus 4 Night Owl Games

\$1500. JACKPOT

LIC# M 270 308

Maritime and Celtic roots nurtured many of band's songs

from page 13

Many Roads, since he became one of its frontmen.

Though the recording has been issued under the band name The Goods — to mark the addition of the third Good family member — the marketing decision appears to be confusing some listeners, said Brian.

Most people continue to refer the band as The Good Brothers, while others seem to think The Goods may be a completely different group.

"We're slowly going back to The Good Brothers," said Brian. "It's hard for people to accept change, especially after 20 years ... We can't go on saying (we are) The Goods, formally The Good Brothers, forever."

Travis is a versatile musician, playing several instruments, including guitar, mandolin and fiddle.

The addition of his young nephew into the line-up has "definitely" invigorated the band, said 49-year-old Brian.

"He's 26 and weaned on bands from the Grateful Dead to the Ramones," he said. "... He brings a rock influence to the group. But he also has a great love for Blue Grass."

The band's new album includes a number of new original songs, as well as covers of groups that have been influences on them over the years, Brian said.

Songs such as Gordon Lightfoot's Alberta Bound, The Band's The Shape I'm In and Bob Seger's Against the Wind are included on the album.

The group also re-recorded its signature song, Fox on the Run, for the album to make it available to listeners for the

first time on CD, and to expose a whole new audience of European listeners the band has forged to the song.

Over the past five years The Good Brothers have been touring for several months a year in Holland, Germany, Belgium, Austria and Switzerland where a growing market of country listeners is developing.

Because it is difficult for musicians to survive by playing and selling their music strictly in Canada — especially for 20 years — most try to crack the U.S. market, which is also a tough task.

As an alternative, The Good Brothers decided to head for Europe, said Brian.

Not only do most European countries have very large populations, but also they are very close together which simplifies touring.

"We could travel through five countries in Europe in the time it takes to

go (from Oakville) to Thunder Bay," Brian said.

Aside from a mix of the band's classics and its new songs, the Haliburton audience can look forward to a selection of songs that influenced the twin brothers as they were growing up in a household transplanted to Richmond Hill from New Brunswick.

"We play some music from the Maritimes and Celtic music," said Brian. "... Country music is deeply rooted in Celtic music."

The Good Brothers' show starts Saturday at 7 p.m. Advance tickets, \$10, are available at Emmerson Lumber, Haliburton Lumber, Mattson's Country Club and Vasey Insurance Brokers (Haliburton and Minden).

Aside from a mix of the band's classics and its new songs, the Haliburton audience can look forward to songs that influenced the twin brothers as they were growing up in a household transplanted to Richmond Hill from New Brunswick.

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NUNSENSE

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TICKETS: \$12.00 or SEASON'S TICKETS (3 plays) \$30.00
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INFORMATION (613) 332-4464

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VIEW**
INN

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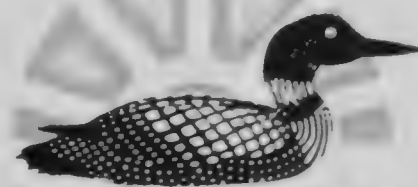
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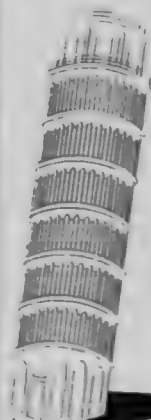


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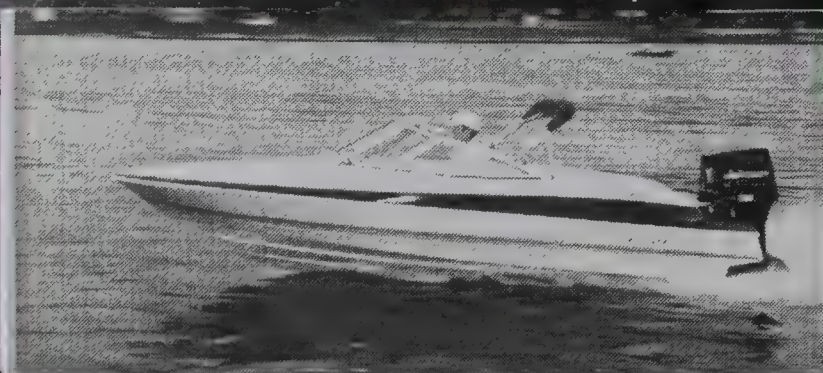
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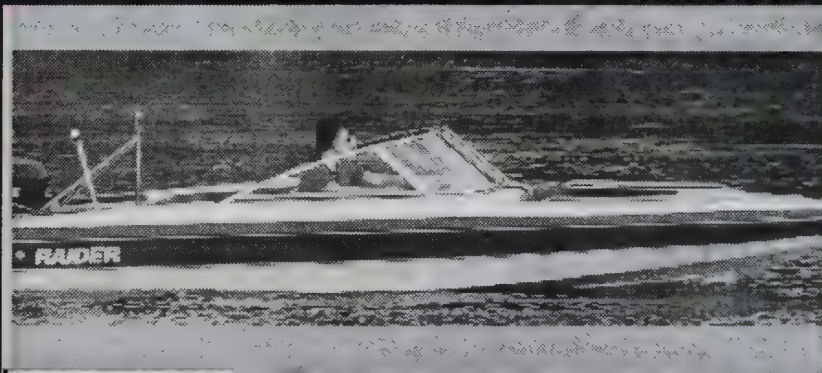


70 hp JOHNSON
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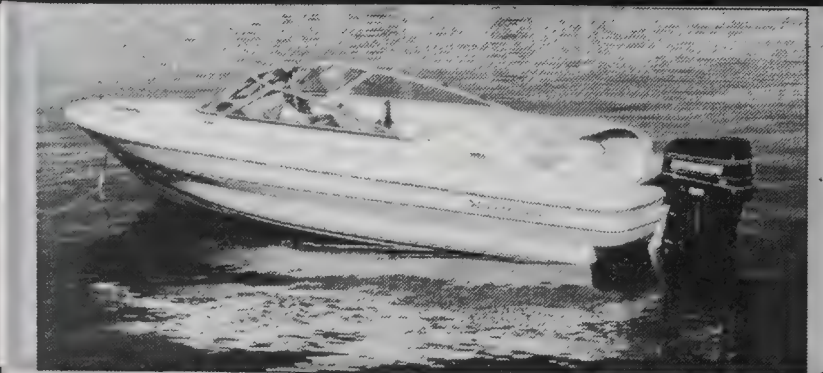


130 hp EVINRUDE
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17 1/2' BOWRIDER

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EMMERSON LUMBER

SUMMER SALE!



PRESSURE TREATED LUMBER

• Pressure treated lumber is specially treated to resist rot, mildew and insects.

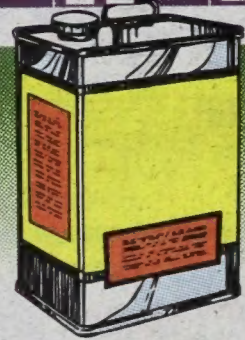
SIZE	8'	10'	12'	14'	16'
2 X 4	3 ⁷⁶	4 ⁷⁰	5 ⁶⁴	6 ⁵⁸	7 ⁵²
2 X 6	5 ⁴⁴	6 ⁸⁰	8 ¹⁶	9 ⁵²	10 ⁸⁸
2 X 8	7 ⁹²	9 ⁹⁹	11 ⁸⁸	13 ⁸⁶	15 ⁸⁴
4 X 4	7 ⁹²	9 ⁹⁹	11 ⁸⁸	13 ⁸⁶	15 ⁸⁴



2 X 4

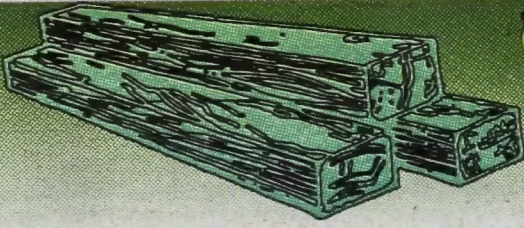
1⁴⁹

SPRUCE ECONO STUD
• General purpose stud has many uses around the home.



5⁴⁹ 1 LITRE

END CUT PRESERVATIVE
• Brush on the cut ends of pressure treated lumber to seal out rot!



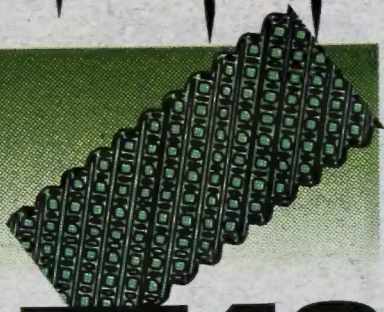
4⁸⁸ 3 X 5" X 8'

LANDSCAPE MINI TIES
• Specially treated to resist rot and mildew.



3⁷⁷ 30 KG.

CONCRETE MIX
• Just add water!



7⁴⁸ 4 X 8

PRESSURE TREATED LATTICE PANEL
• Specially treated to resist rot, insects and mildew.



6⁸⁹

GYPSUM DRYWALL
• Ready to paint, wallpaper or stucco. Cash & carry priced!



10⁹⁹ 17 litre

DRIVEWAY SEALER
• Ready-to-use coal tar emulsion improves driveway appearance and extends life.



9⁹⁵ 4 litre

EXTERIOR WOODSTAIN
• Oil based stain is available in a variety of attractive wood tones.



174⁴⁴

CORDLESS DRILL
• Variable speed reversing drill kit includes case, charger and two



21⁸⁷

BRASS COACH LIGHT
• Attractive exterior fixture has a shining brass finish.

399⁰⁰

8 X 8' YARD BARN

• Everything you need to build this shed including lumber, sheathing, shingles and even a floor!

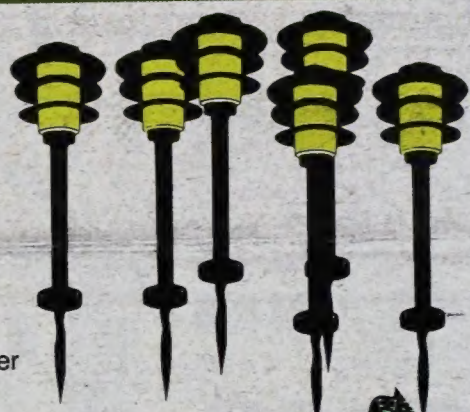


SALE ENDS AUGUST 5TH

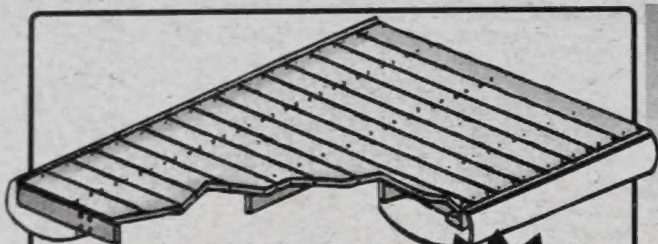
69⁹⁵

OUTDOOR LIGHT SET

• Low voltage set includes transformer and six pagoda style lights.

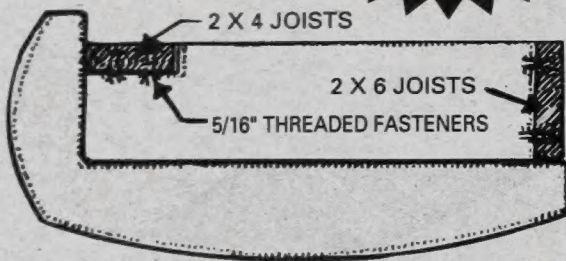


Please note: Some items may be special order or limited quantities. Prices are cash & carry. We reserve the right to correct printing errors. Items may not be exactly as illustrated. This flyer may contain some non-sale items. Prices are subject to change without notice.



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8' X 10'

FLOATING DOCK

- Cedar decking • Built in bumpers
- Low profile • Very stable



9⁸⁸

FENCE SPIKE

- Drive into the ground
- Takes a standard 4 x 4 post



DECK BLOCKS

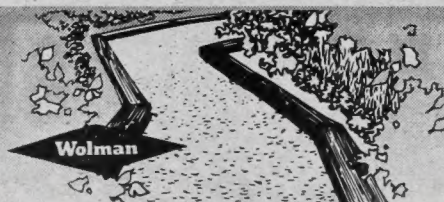
- Precast concrete block for deck supports



12⁹⁷
4 LITRES

THOMPSON'S WATER SEAL

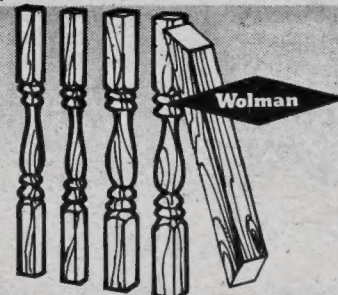
- Seals out moisture in wood and masonry.



248
6 X 6

PRESSURE TREATED LANDSCAPE TIMBERS

- Large dimension lumber that's great for retaining walls. Priced per lin. ft. nstock lengths



109 199

2 x 2 x 42" BALUSTER

2 X 2 X 36" TURNED

PRESSURE TREATED SPINDLES

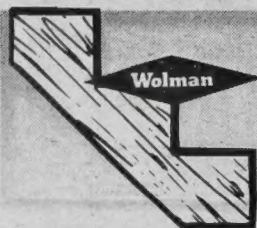
- Treated to resist rot, mildew & insects.



59^c
2 X 4
109 135
2 X 6 4 X 4

CEDAR LUMBER

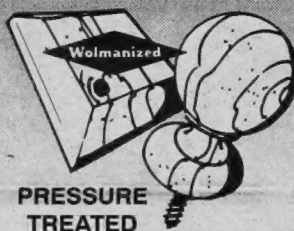
- Great looking lumber has a natural resistance to rot and insects. Greater for all outdoor projects.



746 948
3 STEP 4 STEP

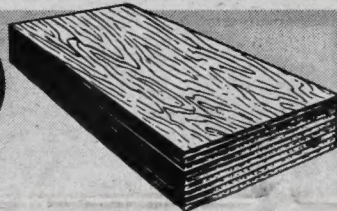
STAIR STRINGERS

- Pressure treated to resist rot and insects



PRESSURE TREATED

119 329
Square Turned
POST CAPS



3296
per sheet

PRESSURE TREATED PLYWOOD

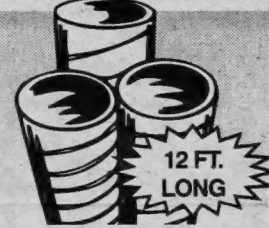
- Great for outdoor use! Resists rot & insects.



988
4 LITRES

EXTERIOR HOUSE PAINT

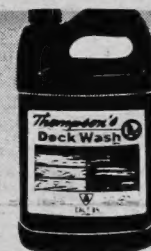
- White latex based house paint is specially formulated to stand up to the elements.



799 1127
8" 10"

SONO TUBE

- Concrete forms.



1199

THOMPSON'S DECK WASH

- Restore discoloured exterior wood on your old deck or siding!



8' X 10' PATIO DECK

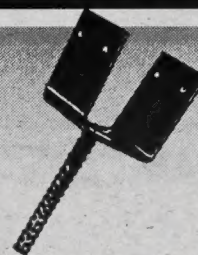
- We supply all the materials you need including rails. Concrete is extra... we don't know how deep you'll dig the holes!

PRESSURE TREATED FROM

259⁰⁰

SPRUCE FROM

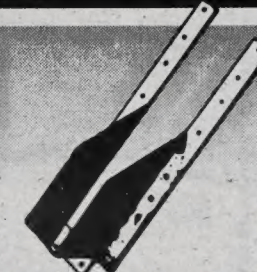
245⁰⁰



298

CARPORT SADDLE

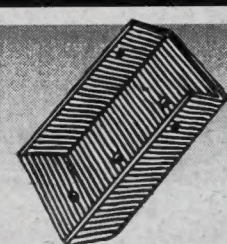
- 4 X 4 Size sturdy metal bracket.



39^c

JOIST HANGER

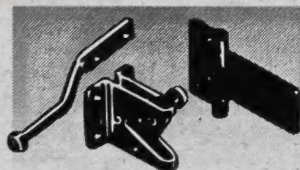
- Metal 2 x 8 size



19^c

FENCE CLIPS

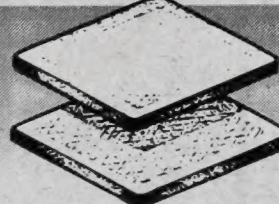
- Supports 2 X 4



1299

BLACK GATE HARDWARE

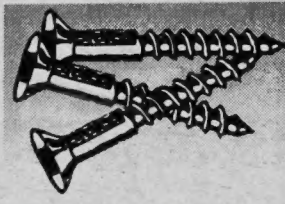
- Kit includes universal latch and 'T' hinges.



449

PATIO STONES

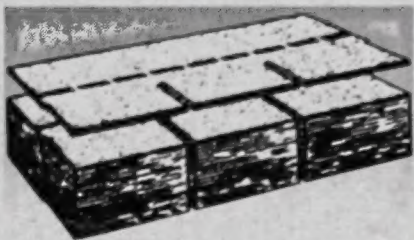
- Available in natural tone • 24" X 24"



399
LB.

CERAMIC DECK SCREWS

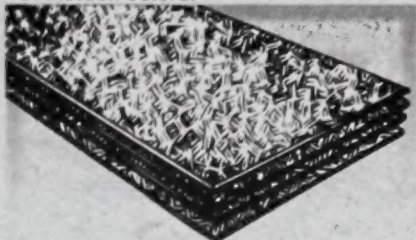
- 2 1/2" Long • Coated to prevent rust.



20 YEAR 25 YEAR
11³⁹ 12³⁹

ASPHALT SHINGLES

• Replace that leaking roof and repair winter damage. Available in a variety of instock colors.



8⁹⁹ 12⁹⁸

1/4" 7/16"
 WAFERBOARD RUFFDECK

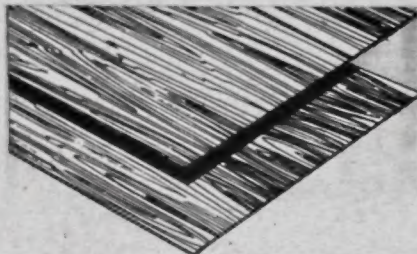
4 X 8'
 WAFERBOARD



13⁸⁸ 4 LITRE

INSTANT ROOF PATCH

• Seals shingles... even in the rain!



22⁹⁹ 29⁹⁹
 6 MM 11 MM

42⁸⁸ 17 MM

GOOD ONE SIDE FIR PLYWOOD

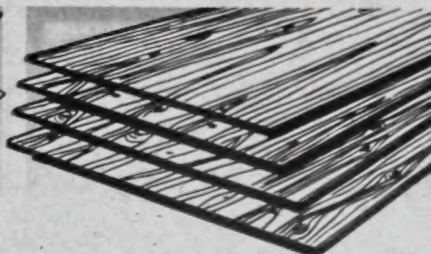
• Smooth finished 4 X 8' sheets



109⁹⁵ 22 X 22"

SELF FLASHING SKYLIGHT

• Ready to install with their own mounting base.
 • Double glazed



14⁶⁹ 19⁴⁹
 9.5 MM 12.5 MM

4 X 8'
 STANDARD SPRUCE PLYWOOD

• General purpose board for sheathing, etc.



218⁸⁸

TRILITE STORM DOOR

• 2" thick, reversible
 • White or brown

SPRUCE LUMBER

2 X 4 SPRUCE CONST. STUD

2⁷⁹

2 X 6 SPRUCE CONST. STUD

3⁷⁹

SIZE 8' 10' 12' 14' 16'

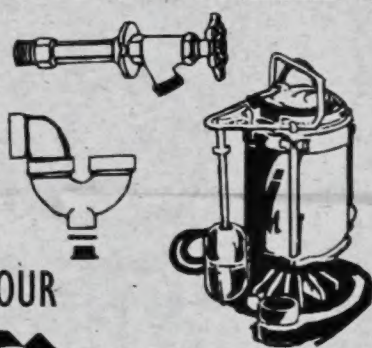
2 X 4

2 X 6

2 X 8

2 X 10

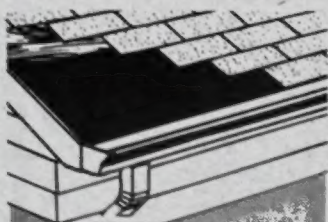
**DROP BY
 OUR STORE
 FOR PRICES ON
 SPRUCE LUMBER**



COME IN TODAY AND VISIT OUR

Plumbing Showroom

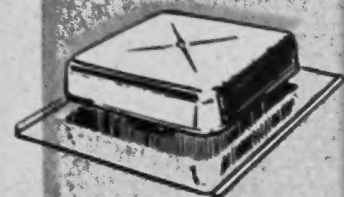
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110⁰⁰ per roll
 3' X 75'

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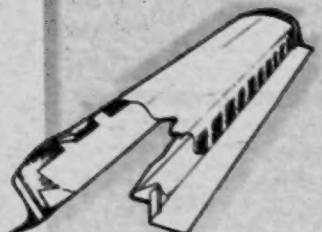
• Works with shingles to protect your roof from water & ice damage.



7⁹⁵

ROOF VENTS

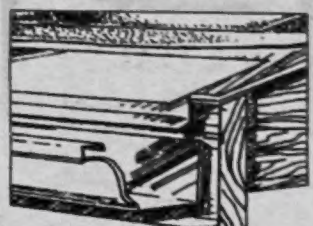
• Improves your attic ventilation.



3²⁸ LIN. FT.

RIDGE VENT

• Galvanized vent lets damaging hot air out your roof peak. Full lengths only.



2⁵⁹ 10 ft.

GALVANIZED EAVESTARTER

• Stops rain and ice from getting under you shingle.



369⁰⁰ 9 X 7'

STEEL SECTIONAL GARAGE DOOR

• Primed and ready for painting and installation.



2⁹⁹

PL 200 ADHESIVE

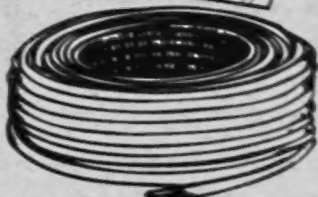
• Heavy duty adhesion
 • Easy to apply



14⁹⁹ Approx. 5.5 MM

MAHOGANY PLYWOOD

• Smooth finish 4 X 8' board can be used for underlay, projects, etc.



37⁹⁵ LIN. FT.

14/2 COPPER WIRE

• Insulated copper wire is right for most household wiring jobs.



15⁹⁹ R-13 58 SQ. FT.

20⁹⁸ R-20 55 SQ. FT.

FIBERGLASS INSULATION

• 15" Wide friction fit batts



6⁹⁷

SPRAY FOAM INSULATION

• Expands into cracks and crevices.



2¹⁹ PER FT. 9 1/2" WIDE

SUPER JOIST FLOOR TRUSS

• Finally!... the no squeak floor! IN STOCK SIZES ONLY!



36⁸⁸ 5' HIGH

5' ALUMINUM STEPLADDER

• Lightweight with non-slip steps and cross bracing!



486⁰⁰

PRICE
INCLUDES
LUMBER!

EAGLE'S NEST SKY FORT

- Priced complete with pressure treated lumber.
- Includes all materials and plans.

SUMMER SALE!

59⁹⁹

97 sq. ft.

VINYL SIDING

- White horizontal vinyl siding has permanent colour!
- 8" Double 4 pattern.

6 PANEL

119⁰⁰

9 LITE

159⁰⁰

STEEL ENTRANCE DOORS

- Features insulated steel construction with magnetic weather stripping. Standard jamb for a 2 X 4 wall. Brick mould extra. 32" X 80"



**SALE ENDS
AUGUST 5TH**



Supplement to The Smith Falls Record News, The Standard Freeholder, The Perth Courier, The Westport Mirror, Record News EMC, Kanata Standard, Brockville Recorder, The Penny Saver, Stittsville News, Renfrew Mercury, Amper Chronicle, Cobden Sun, The Ottawa Sun, Kingston This Week, The Latier, The Express, Haliburton County Echo, The Rideau Review



49⁹⁹

GARDEN WHEELBARROW

- 4 cu. ft. with wood frame
- Steel tray
- 13" pneumatic tire



14⁶⁹ 6L

ACRYLIC DRIVEWAY SEALER

- Goes on like paint. Seals & protects.



29⁸⁸ 4 L

EXTERIOR VARATHANE

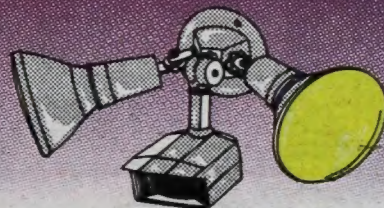
- Available in satin or clear to beautify and protect your outdoor woods.



76⁹⁵

CIRCULAR SAW

- Features ball bearing construction. Complete with tilting shoe and carbide tipped blade.



12⁹⁷

MOTION DETECTOR LIGHT

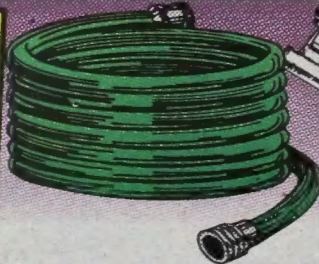
- Great for backyard security. Turns lights on when motion is detected. Bulbs extra!



21⁹⁹ 4L

OLYMPIC STAIN

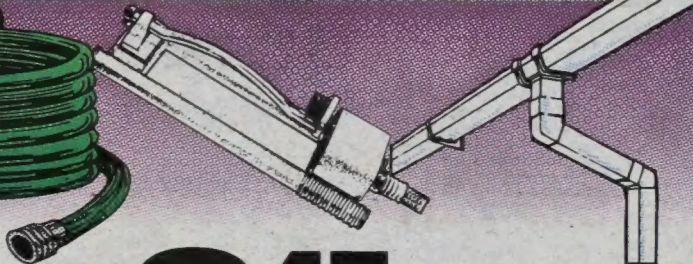
- ScuffGuard™ formula resists traffic damage
- Water repellent resists warping and cracking
- Wood preservative fights decay
- Immediate application to pressure treated lumber



12³⁷

RUBBER/VINYL GARDEN HOSE

- 1/2" X 50' LONG



8⁴⁵

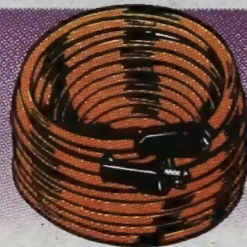
OSCILLATING SPRINKLER

- Adjustable spray area. Sturdy construction.

5²⁹ 10' long

VINYL EAVESTROUGH

- White finish won't blister or peel. Easy to assemble.



28⁸⁸ 30 M

EXTERIOR EXTENSION CORD

- Exterior cord for trimmers, lawn mowers, etc. • 3 prong

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HOUSE
PLANS?**

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US!**



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